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THE COMPLETE WELCOME - Vice-President Agnew tands out (right) as he shakes hands with welcoming Lambodian officials during his stopover in Phnom Penh. In the center are girls in native attire holding a silver ceremonial bowl containing flowers. At left are two secret servicemen clutching Israeli-made machine pistols.

Agnew Pledges Arms and Money To Cambodians, but Not Troops

f. Agnew told Premier Lon Nol of Port on the city's outskirts, he White House official to visit Cambodia today that the United strode to one of four waiting U.S. bodia since Richard M. Nixon itates would supply his country helicopters, each outfitted with a stopped here as Vice-President in the money and arms but would nachine gun, for the quick trip to 1953.

Out of the figurehead of th

3ut Mr. Agnew told reporters a flew on to Bangkok that he d made no commitments whativer" to escalate the American

sence in Cambodia. at my presence gave 2 mest not going to stand idly by in is sense of rendering economic bi and material assistance when a nations are invaded," he said,

hat's exactly what we had in Mr. Agnew still faces a stiff round i negotiations with officials in

the is scheduled to fly to Honolul the cash and that no state tax raboo last January, and for other than Sunday and to report to President to the involved. deat Minn early next week in There were unconfirmed reports

from Saigon in a planned, but Mark Knops, editor of an un-

By James M. Naughton
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Ang.
(NYT).—Vice-President Spiro schedule of his hine-day Asian The risks in Mr. Agnews visit tour. As soon as his Air Force jet appeared to be more diplomatic touched down at Fochenteng Air than personal. He was the first

... The Vice-President spent nearly Cambodian troops were on nearly ve hours here, across the swallen every rooftop and along the main tinued nonaligned status for Cam-

Premier Lon Nol that the United

States was interested in "a con-

flood waters that nearly ringed the city. Electrically the city administration and the specifically the senator's amendment would have prevented the pact with Moscow. Specifically, the senator's amendment would have prevented the pentagon from working on a multiple-warhead system of the power of accuracy to knock out concrete include recognition by the Committee of the city's close ties with West: Germany, ties which the Russians so far have described as malward. These links, Mr. Schuetz stake without fear would be in a position to launch a first strike without fear of nuclear retaliation. Siraterists are thing." Specifically, the senator's amendment would have prevented the Pentagon from working on a multiple-warhead system of the power of accuracy to knock out concrete reinforced Soviet missile installations. Prestmably, a nation that destroy the missile of its enemy would be in a position to launch a first strike without fear of nuclear retaliation. Strategists are thing." Today's consultations came less than 24 hours after Israel filed its of violating the cease-fire. Story on Page 2. Story on Page 2. Sixth complaint since the cease-fire began three weeks ago, reporting that this would that Egypt was still building up

day for information leading to the the grand jury. He was to bringidentification, apprehension and all notes, correspondence and ar-conviction of the person or persons ticles dealing with the "New Year's treaty." responsible for Monday's massive Gang," a guerrilla band that claimexplosion at the University of Wis- ed responsibility for the blast.

Bernard C. Zeigler, president of halland, incensed about what they the Board of Regents, announced mous statement—for the abortive egard as a diminishing U.S. com-mission to Southeast Asian allies.

San Gemente, Calif

Bangkok meet Monday to investigate the exwarned that if demands are not this afternoon to begin a 41-hour picsion, which rocked the U.S. Army met by Oct. 30, "revolutionary with the was met at the airport Mathematics Research Center and measures of an intensity never bewist. He was met at the airport killed a late-working physicist. fore seen in this country will be Premier Thanon Kittikachorn | killed a late-working physicist,

menomiced departure from the derground newspaper called Kale-

a little hazy Somehow, how-ever, he obtained the Army identification of a staff ser-

geant, Albert Lewis ir., and found himself being shipped back to Vietnam for a second

tour of duty.

Walter was again wounded and after a short hospital stay

in Japan was sent to Fort Gordon Ga., to recover. While on leave, he went home to Ala-

Early this month, he was assigned to duty with the mili-bary police at First Carson, near Colorado Springs, because of his experience and record.

Teen-Ager Arrested

Meanwhile, officials said that the real Sgt. Lewis was in Viet-

nam, where he re-enlisted for

another tour of duty and re-

quested an emergency leave

home. It was then that the

Army discovered something was

wrong and the teen-ager at

Mr. Richards said that the

government really was not

anxious to prosecute Welter but

wanted to assist him in any way it could—so long as he

stays out of the Army. Mr.

Richards said that he would request that prosecution be

Fort Carson was arrested.

bama and got married.

GI Since 12, a Vietnam Vet Is Arrested at 15 for Fraud Walter's activities then became

FORT CARSON, Colo, ang. 28 (OPI) —A veteran of two combat tours of duty in Southeast Asia, who has received two Purple Hearts, has been was discovered that he was only 15 years old.

Authorities said that they till were trying to determine how Walter Lee Martin of Dothan Ala, pulled the hoax. He first enlisted when he was

Walter, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 198 pounds and is. married, was in El Paso County. Jail today after being charged with fraud. He was serving as a staff sergeant in the military police command at Fort Carson when he was arrested yester-

"We don't know how he dis it," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Richards Enlisted at 12

Mr. Richards said that Walter apparently first enlisted in Alabama when he was 12 using a different name, and was sent to Vietnam in 1968.

After being wounded in action, the youth became involved in some trouble and landed in a stockade. There, a check of fingerprints led to the discovery that he was only 13. Mr Richards said that the Army then kicked the youth out of the service and shipped him

back to the United States.

The prosecutor said

deferred. . Walter might be placed on oneyear probation and sent home to Alabama until he is old enough either to enlist or be

The "New Year'e Gang" also claimed responsibility-in an anony-

The statement, which was pub-

sination will not be ruled out," the statement said. It called for immediate release

of three Black Panthers arrested in Milwaukee, abolition of ROTC and the explosion killed Mr. Fass-

Moscow Pact Raises Hopes In W. Berlin

PERLIN, Aug. 28 (NYT).—Mayor

the hours here, across the swellen every rooftop and along the main interest for cambellanges of the clips. Mr. Agnews of the concerning possible East German Interest in the would continue to be concerning possible East German over the moves that the argued that his amendment to the pending military procurement bill would continue to be concerning possible East German over the moves to ease restrictions on visits argued that his amendment to the pending military procurement bill would continue to be concerning possible East German over the moves to ease restrictions on visits argued that his amendment to the pending military procurement bill would done more than write into Mr. Donn. of the pickent along with the free main along with the free main ficial word from the East and did now was the sources added the would attempt to the manning possible East German argued that his amendment to the pending military procurement bill would do no more than write into Mr. Donn. of the pickent's military procurement bill would do no more than write into Mr. Donn. of the pickent's military procurement bill would do no more than write into Mr. Donn. of the pickent's military procurement bill would do no more than write into Mr. Mr. W. West Berliners. Any possibility of a true peace designed to the process of the enemy, refer closer to the intention of the pickent of the main intention of the pickent of the main intention of the pickent of the main of the pickent of the process. The main of the pickent of the process of the peace in the main of the pickent of the process of the peace in the main of the pickent of the process of the peace in the main of the pickent of the process of the peace in the main of the pickent of the process of the peace in the main of the pickent of the peace in the peace in the main of the pickent of the peace in the peace in the main of the pickent of the peace in the main of the peace in the main of

said, belonged to the Russians of nuclear research this would that Egypt was sain pulling and the West Germans undertook be a destabilizing element in the lits anti-aircraft-missile network in the Sussians of nuclear weapons the Suss Canal military standstill

Major Points The mayor also listed, as major

eastern half of the city. High-ranking officials in Berlin and in Bonn said yesterday that East Berlin had been leaking re-ports to the West that it planned major concessions on Berlin. When Chancellor Willy Brandt

fore seen in this country will be signed the treaty in Moscow this taken by our cadres." month, he said that Bonn would "Open warfare, kidnapping of not ratify it unless the East agreed ject to varying interpretable important officials, and even as to a satisfactory settlement on West To Western officials, a settlement

Details of the reports, believed The senator also listed a number Bonn by Eastern newsmen and Laird, when he was a congressmar cantacts, were published restorday had "repeatedly and vigorously nacht, injured four other persons morning by two West German news-fought for an affirmative congres

Is Rejected By Senate Move to Slash \$5.2 Billion Fails

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (WP).

The Senate, continuing debate
on the \$19.3 billion military procurement bill, today rejected by a 42-31 vote a bipartisan move to cut \$5.2 billion from the defense

Sens, William Proxmire, D., Wis. and Charles Mathias, R., Md. would have set a \$66 billion ceiling on defense expenditures. The administration has projected spend-ing \$71.2 billion for the current fiscal year.

loward reordering national priorities, a majority felt that with the war in Vietnam continuing, no major changes should be made at

Supporters contended that if the Senate Armed Services Committee could cut the administration's request for new weapons by 7 per-cent, the rest of the military budget could also be cut by 7 per-

cer With the vote today, the bill is practically home free, since almost all efforts to make major changes n it have been defeated.

Brooke Drops Bid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (NYT) ElserLin, ang. 28 (NYT).—Mayor —In the face of what he saw as Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin said certain defeat, Sen. Edward W. today that the new West German-Brooke withdrew yesterday a pro-Soviet pact had created, for the posal that would have prevented first time in years, conditions under the United States from acquiring which improvements for Berlin the ability to launch a first-strike concrete-reinforced, Soviet missile

because it might remove the fear zone. of self-destruction.

Sen. Brooke withdrew the amend points, free access to the city—110 ment because, he said, he was fear | being held in New York under UN miles behind the Iron Curtain ful its defeat "might be construed mediator Gunnar Jarring would and a lifting of the ban barring by the Soviet Union . . . as indicat- be to ask Cairo what kind of peace West Berliners from entering the ing that we were seeking a first- it is contemplating. strike capability."

Laird's Opposition

The amendment was opposed by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who objected that it set "the precedent that Congress will place for a fully independent and establish the general character-istics of United States military systems" and that it might be sub-

Sen. Brooke argued that "unless To Western officials, a settlement position and characteristics of the must also include restoration of armed forces, its constitutional power is very nearly meaningless." elimination of women's hours on to have been spread in Berlin and of instances in which he said Mr. "repeatedly and vigorously and caused damage estimated up papers. Die Welt of Hamburg and sional role in determining national ward to \$6 million.

Telegraf of Berlin.

Defense Cut Brezhnev Makes Plea For Mideast 'Realism'



Leonid Brezhnev speaking at Alma Ata yesterday.

Israelis Settle Strategy

Firm Line Seen as Mrs. Meir, 50th anniversary of the government and party of Kazakhstan, one of the 15 republics that make Tekoah Confer on N.Y. Talks nearly 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow and about 175 miles from

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28 (Reuters). the territorial sovereignty and po-

than 24 hours after Israel filed its

The sources said one of Israel's first moves in the indirect talks

Israel believes that Egypt is merely using the talks as a stratagem to secure Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory without achieving a Middle East peace settlement in which there is a sovereign Jewish state, they added. Questions for Egypt

Mr. Tekoah, who was recalled home for consultations on the first day of the Jarring talks, is now expected to return to New York at the beginning of next week after attending the weekly cabinet session on Sunday. The sources said he will take

with him a series of questions that he will request Mr. Jarring to put to the Egyptians

Israeli Premier Golda Meir today litical independence of Israel within held top-level consultations on secure and recognized borders and strategy for the Middle East peace Israel's free passage in internation-

Egypt would break the cease-fire.

the violations inclines toward the views of some cabinet ministers. including Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who feel Israel should not bave entered the Jarring talks until the violations issue was cleared up.

Mrs. Meir to See Nixon Mrs. Meir, who is to visit the

The sources said she will bring up the question of military aid to these remarks as two-edged. They Israel following the massive flow of clearly cut at Israel, which Mr. Russian arms to Egypt.

what Israel feels it needs for secure and Jordan credit for the cease. boundaries in any peace settlement, fire, making no mention of the they added. Mrs. Meir also received Ambas-

due to return home soon on vacathe first time, though through tion. No information was immediation. No information was immediately available on their discussions. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Warning Seen To Extremists On Both Sides

By Anthony Astrachan MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (WP).— Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev called today for "realism and responsibility" in efforts to resolve the Middle East crisis-in a con text that could be interpreted as a warning to extremist Palestinian guerrillas as well as to Israel.

Mr. Brezhnev also praised the recently signed Soviet-West Ger-man treaty as a "serious con-tribution to the relaxation of tension in Europe."

He specifically denied Western aggestions that the treaty made it easier for the Russians to put pressure on China by reducing tensions in Europe. He reiterated earlier calls for normalization of Sino-Soviet relations in a tone measurably more moderate then those of Russian leaders' speeches before the election of the Supreme Soviet last June.

Major Speech

The general secretary of the Communist party made this major foreign-policy speech at a meetthe Chinese border,

On the Middle East, Mr. Brezhnev said the cease-fire there and the negotiations through UN envoy tunities for approaching a settlement . . . from positions of realism and responsibility. What is needed now is not new provocations and subterfuges designed to cir-cumvent or violate the cease-fire ance of the agreement reached and

has been made," Mr. Brezhnev The sources said the firm line on added, "but this step has already met with sharp opposition from supporters of continued military actions and all adherents of an aggressive course.

Foes of Peace "It is very important now for

the peace forces in the Middle East not to let go the initiative . . . and not to allow the foes of peace United Nations in October, is ex- to blow up the agreement reached pected also to see President Nixon or use it to cover up their aggres-Diplomatic observers here saw

Brezhnev again made the villain. She will also try to reach an un-backed as usual by "international derstanding with the President on imperialist circles." He gave Egypt U.S. initiative. Their actions, he said, compelled Israel to accept sador Walworth Barbour, who is the cease-fire and to declare "for

pursue its stated goal of destroying

Specifically, the council de-

nounced the American diplomatic

initiative of several weeks ago that

has led to a cease-fire among Is-

It also seemed to move to dis-credit Palestinian moderates by

claiming that the Palestine "resis-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

rael, Egypt and Jordan.

Thant Begins

Yugoslavia Visit

BELGRADE, Aug. 28 (AP).

-Secretary-General U Thant

arrived here today for a four-

day official visit and talks

Mr. Thant will also meet

Premier Mitja Ribicic and

Foreign Minister Mirko Tepa.

After the visit Mr. Thant

Congress of Arab Guerrillas Rejects U.S. Peace Initiative

By Eric Pace AMMAN, Aug. 28 (NYT).—The | tional Council seemed to have been

Palestine National Council, which worded in general terms to avoid claims to represent all the 1.5 milcreating more discord among the lion Palestinians living outside Isguerrilla groups who are perenially They said the main points are raeli control, declared tonight that suspicious of each other.

They said the main points are raeli control, declared tonight that suspicious of each other.

Passed unanimously, the resolutions were widely interpreted here the same effort toward peace in the control of the co tonight as indicating that the com-Middle East. mando leadership had come up with The 115-man body, run by com-

no really fresh ideas of how to mando leaders and Palestinian militants, included the rejection in a series of resolutions voted tonight at its session here. The resolutions were framed in

two days of mostly closed sessions of the council, which is the par-liamentary arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The resolutions reaffirmed the

commandos' insistence on further fighting and denounced those who might disagree. They did not presage any shift in the Arab guerrillas' military tactics, although they called for

more centralized military and political power within the commando movement. [Palestinian commandos and Jordanian troops exchanged gun-

fire in the streets of Amman tonight, Reuters reported.

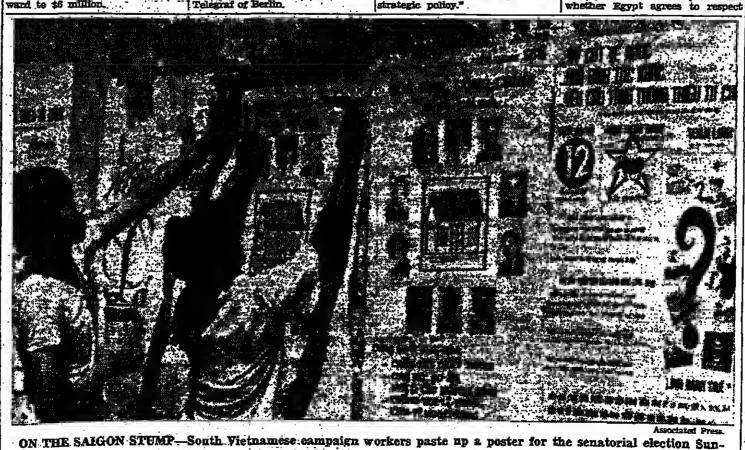
[Jordanian officials said the incident occurred when a commando tried to stick posters on the front wall of a post office but a member of the Palestine Armed Struggle Command, taking part in guard duties outside the building, tried to prevent him.

[Jordanian troops guarding the building also tried to stop the man. There was a clash and one man was hit.] As unofficially translated, the

will fly Monday to Addis

with President Tito.

Ababa for an official visit to Ethiopia and to participate in the proceedings of the assembly of heads of state and governments of the Organization of African Unity.



day. The poster urges Victnamese to vote for the slate represented by the house symbol. Story on Page 2.

Paris Peace Talks Appear To Enter Exploratory Phase

is followed by a full press briefing

objectives without concessions or

No Sign From Hanol

Bruce Under Pressure

Those with some knowledge of

nilitary victory.

By Henry Giniger

PARIS. Aug. 28 (NYT).—The | appointment on the American side, Vietnam peace talks appear to there is the conviction that the have entered a new exploratory conference in its present format is phase as the result of the ap- not likely to lead to any serious pointment of David K. E. Bruce discussion. Each Thursday session as chief American negotiator.

Mr. Bruce arrived here Aug. 3 by all four delegations and the saying he had wide latitude from resulting emphasis has been on President Nixon. He is believed propaganda and invective. Mr. to have been referring to the fact. Bruce, who started off by appealthat, having no clear idea of how ing for an end to "sterile polemics." to achieve a settlement, he has has discovered after witnessing been given time by the President four sessions at close hand how to make up his own mind first, hard this is to achieve if the press then to make recommendations is to be privy to everything that to the White House.

It is therefore expected that no decisive move will be made by the ploration is believed likely to lead american delegation for several him into discreet talks with Mr. weeks. At the end of that time, Thuy even though there is doubt
Mr. Bruce is likely to return to at the moment that the latter has come back from Hanoi with any-

Mashington for discussions.

A major hindrance to Mr. Bruce's exploration has how been removed with the return here Wednesday of Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation. Mr. Thuy had boycotted the talks since last December. He returned to Hanoi ment of the "puppet" Saigon religible for the product of a provisional communication of a provisional communication of a provisional communication of the production of a provisional communication of the provision of in March because he felt he had gime in favor of a provisional no American of major rank to coalition. To American officials talk to, but he chose to keep Mr. Bruce waiting another week by staying away from the pienary session yesterday.

Although there was some the chiefficult accepted, would render the talks pointless since the Communists would have achieved their main

Agnew Gives Aid Pledge To Cambodia

guarded," Mr. Agnew said. "I ex- drawal to end only to be con-former tenant farmers of Vinh plained that we would not become fronted by a Saigon government Trach village.

Trach village.

Trach village.

Vinh Trach of the Nixon doctrine, the funda- indefinitely, will prefer to come to mental concept, is that we will terms now. help free Asian nations to help

said that the \$40 million in military clusion, but instead continue to for more than a century.

Hit by Grenade

clusion, but instead continue to for more than a century.

Willage land registrars—trained the administration would be enough with the fall of the Saigon gov—to read aerial photographs and copter crashes followed yesterday's Cambodian armed forces,

bodian requests for military aid as "extremely modest" and said they were not seeking sophisticated equipment that is costly to operate and said they selves.

The village land distribution committee then met and approved the applications, checking for the land to proceed tenants two weeks ago for the land beginning they are currently farming.

The village land distribution committee then met and approved the applications, checking for the land to proceed tenants two weeks ago for the land they are currently farming. and requires skills not possessed by the country's novice military

No Advisers Planned

He also stated that he saw no be the only legitimate representaing military advisers into Cam-bodia as it dld in South Vietnam ple, will even talk with the present at the outset of the American involvement there.

By the Vice-President's account, impose a change of regime because Lon Nol understood that the only it considers it unreasonable to exway American troops would re-

tour of Asia. He said at that time the American attitude. that it would be "impossible" to withdraw all American combat believe there can be no solution forces from South Vietnam if Cam-until the present leaders in Saigon bodia fell to the Communists.

saying that if South Vietnam to have genuine support at bome, faced a Communist threat from the in the same way that those Victnorth as well as from Cambodia namese leaders who worked with to the west. 'I wouldn't go so far France when it was the dominant as to say we'd never get out of power also destroyed their credi-Vietnam, but I would say that it bility and prestige with their own would be a considerable stretch-c-untrymen.

Optimistic on Pacification

the progress of the pacification Ministry with Foreign Minister program in Vietnam and said he Maurice Schumann and his aides. stop in Saigon-all of which was of an apparent feeling that otherdence of U.S. Ambassador Ells- Communist takeover. But he does worth Bunker.

Mr. Agnew said President Thieu his own mind how to get the was preparing to implement 'a Communists to work within the worried about the program, have package of economic and political existing political structure. As begun to attack it, calling it a reforms," which he declined to de-long as such incompatibility exists, "trick" and threatening to kill scribe. The remark was believed there is general agreement that farmers possessing government land to refer, however, to pressure— the talks will drag on. to refer, however, to pressure—from the United States and politicai leaders in Vietnam-for a devaluation of South Vietnam's currency and for relaxation of pressures on opposition political par-

On the flight from Saigon to Phnom Penh, the Vice-President met with reporters accompanying him to apologize for having thrice denied that he would visit Cam-

"I apologize for lying to you," he said. "I had to. There was no other way we could have had the proper security. It involves your security as much as it does

"I promise you." he added. "I ters of this sort."

Hungarian Sentenced

BUDAPEST. Aug. 28 (UPI) -A nam's parliament. Hungarian court yesterday sen-tenced Mihaly Szemes to 14 years ese are expected to vote, selecting in jail for his part in war crimes three slates of 10 candidates each. under Hungarian Nazi leader Ferenc Szalasi. The indictment said Szemes for electoral convenience than any was responsible for the murder of detailed common outlook. The at least 16 persons, mainly Com- senators, drawn almost exclusively munists, in late 1944.

SAIGON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).— tionally vote on legislation as in-South Vietnamese voters will elect dividuals without any party obliga-30 new senators on Sunday after a tions.

terest among the voters.

The results will elect the 30 sen-ators for six-year terms in the 60seat upper house of South Viet-

Most slates are made up more from the professional classes, tradi-

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About half the 16 slates support

The Souto Vietnamese Senate provides an important sounding Company. board for criticism of the government, but has little day-to-day in-

Campaigning has been limited to posters and pamphlets, brief radio and television broadcasts and press conferences. The slates all agreed before the campaign began not to hold any rallies or meet-

TAX-FREE CARS



Vietnam peace talks in Paris, being greeted by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann yesterday at the Quai d'Orsay, where they held a diplomatic lunch.

Saigon Starts **Distribution**

By James P. Sterba SAIGON, Aug. 28 (NYT) .- Pres-

a way as to leave the Saigon program he signed into law five regime in a position to defend months ago.

The president flew to Bac Lieu (Continued from Page 1)

American official mind still some province in the southern Mekong
Premier Sirik Matak and other key hope that Hanol rather than watt delta to issue the titles, in a color-Cambodian leaders were "extremely for the protracted American with ful ceremony, to several hundred

Vinh Trach was one of 24 villages selected in a pilot project to implement the land reform law The North Vietnamese have which abolishes a system of abgiven no sign thus far that they sentee landlords and tenant farm-Official American sources here are prepared to reach such a con- ers that has existed in Vietnam for more than a century.

to satisfy the current needs of the ernment. One of Mr. Bruce's con-complete the necessary paperwork Cambodian armed forces.

Cerns is believed to be how to began accepting applications from carrying CH-47 Chinook helicopter Mr. Agnew described the Cambreak this link and to proceed tenants two weeks ago for the land was hit by a Communist rocket

> claims disputes. The land applications were plotted on serial pho Bot neither North Vietnam nor tograph overlays and numbers were assigned to each farmer's its southern Communist allies, who have formed a provisional revoluclaim. The overlays were forwarded to the provincial land affairs service for a final check and then sent on to Saigon. There, each application was coded and fed into a computer. The compoter Saigon regime. And at the mo-ment the United States will not impose a change of regime because antomatically spewed out the titles and made a tape record of each farmer's government identificapect such an imposition at the bidding of one minority group now

for almost 500,000 acres by the give its approval this fall.

But Sen. Birch Bayh, D. Ind

began a month ahead of schedule. said yesterday that a new survey

the program. The law is designed to distribute more than 3 million hectares (4.9 Bayh said only 32 ballots were million acres) of rice land current returned, 31 in favor and one in ly being farmed by an estimated opposition. The 68 other senators million peasant tenants. This represents nearly two-thirds of all

Optimistic on Pacification

He expressed optimism about when he lunched at the Foreign Minister the pacification with Foreign Minister The full impact of the program will not be felt for years—the gov-

> years. not seem to have worked out in support the Saigon government. These officials say the Viet Cong.

South Vietnamese Interest In Senate Election Is Slight

two-week campaign undisturbed by political oratory or guerrilla inter-

Presumably the French pressure

on Mr. Bruce was renewed today

Although the Viet Cong are urging a boycott of the election,

the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and many urging a boycott of the election, others differ only on secondary Exchange Office, tendered the refrom which they are excluded by others differ only on secondary law, there have been few reports Quang Buddhist sect, strongly opof attempts to prevent voting. It posed to the government and the won't deceive you except in mat- has also stirred little apparent in- war, is backing slates for the first juries when a canister of tear gas time.

fluence on policy matters.

60050 Rome Tel: 60 11 091 — 60 11 096

2 Copters, 1 Jet Fighter Lost; **B-52s Pound Vietnam Enemy**

the American position point out that the United States is in fact withdrawing, but on its own terms, on its own timetable and in such peasants under the land reform its own timetable and in such peasants under the land reform northern sections of South Vietnamese ground fire. U.S. of the Chinook and the downing B-52 bombers pounded Communist a Huey copter 87 miles southwe buildups in Lacs, Cambodia and of Saigon, both on Wednesday. Communiqués said B-52s carringm.

shot down near the Gulf of Thai-Minh Trail of eastern Laos, land close to the southern tip of The U.S. command said stepped northeast of Saigon. One crewman attack was a 30-round mortar bar-

Hit by Grenade

announcement that a big troop-

Women's Rights Amendment Is in Trouble: Bayh

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UPI). A proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women has drawn unexpected opposition and is in serious trouble

The French are understood to end of the year.

The French are understood to The distribution of the titles the amendment's chief backer, believe there can be no solution. odia fell to the Communists.

Today he clarified the remark, identified with the United States it would take six months to design that if South Vietnam to be survey it would take six months to design that if South Vietnam to be survey it would take six months to design that if South Vietnam to be survey in the United States it would take six months to design that it is south vietnam to be survey in the said women's Liberavelop the administrative system of tion representatives Wednesday asked each senator to indicate his position on the amendment. Sen

the cultivated rice land in South Congress since 1923, but Rep. Victnam—most of it in the flat and Martha W. Griffiths, D., Mich. helped by the growing national debate on women's rights, forced the measure to the House floor was encouraged by the reports he At the present stage, Mr. Bruce enment hopes to complete most of for a vote and approval. Critics of that received during an overnight is resisting these presures because the land recisive within three the amendment have contended the land recisive that other land recisive that other land recisive that other land recisive that the land recisive the land recisive that other land recisive that other land recisive that the la its language could be interpreted spent at the palace of President wise the United States would be-Nguyen Van Thieu or the rest-come the instrument of an eventual program will serve as a strong in-draft and could affect their centive to the peasant farmers to property rights and rights as wives and mothers.

U.S. Voices Regret Over Gas Bombs At Russian Ballet

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (UPI).—The State Department has expressed to the progressive development of the Soviet Embassy its "regret" raising the living standards of the over the tear-gas and smoke bomb-ing of a performance by a Russian ballet company here.

Valentin M. Kamenev, cultural counselor of the embassy, protested tremely dangerous for its further esterday against the Wednesday night incident.

Edward W. Burgess, an official in the State Department's Cultural with the Soviet official. Six persons suffered slight in

was tossed to the main floor of cent press reports—are still flowing Chicago's Civic Opera House during to Egypt. a show by the Moiseyev Dance

Police were searching for two Russians would keep up their miliyoung blonde women, who left their tary intervention so that Israel reserved seats before the rest of would face something worse than politically and ideologically, the crowd, and for two young men, continued stalemate if it does not. Mr. Brethney avoided room The dancers performed without incident last night.

55 Million at Expo-70 OSAKA, Aug. 28 (AP).--More than 55 million persons have passed through the turnstiles of Expo-70 since it opened a 153-day run on March 15, the Japan Expo Association said today.

CHUNN Establ. PERFUMES agai Giffs, Glóves, Bags. Genttine & substantial export discor-43 RUE RICHER, PARES,

loss of two more helicopters and an the war. A total of 36 Americans F-100 jet fighter to Viet Cong and were killed or missing in the crash North Vietnamese ground fire. U.S. of the Chinook and the downing of B-52 bombers pounded Communist a Huey copter 87 miles southwest Communiqués said B-52s carried

out three missions over South The command said in a delayed Vietnam today, two 52 miles southreport that the F-100 Supersabre southwest of Da Nang and the was downed near Dak To, 280 miles third 105 miles north-northeast of north-northwest of Saigon, last Friday. One OH-1 helicopter was Cambodia and along the Ho Chi

South Vietnam yesterday. The crew up shellings by Viet Cong and escaped injury. Another Huey North Vietnamese gumners wound-copter was felled by ground fire ed 14 Americans at five U.S. out-near An Khe, 258 miles north-posts overnight. The heaviest such rage against a 101st Airborne Division position 24 miles west of Hné. near Fire Base O'Reilly, an em-battled outpost 12 miles from the

No Major Action Reports said there were no major ground actions involving American

South Vietnamese spokesmen re-ported government militiamen killed yesterday in fighting just inside the Cambodian border, about 62 miles west of Saigon. Two of the militiamen were killed and 11 wounded.

South Vietnamese Rangers early today turned back a Communist assault on their position 48 miles west-southwest of Saigon; and killed 18 of the attackers, a gov-ernment spokesman said...

in Vietnam, most of them be- Another reported caller was longing to the Army, which has Frederick Warner, Britain's deputy two air mobile divisions in the ambassador.

Brezhnev's attack on "new provoca-

want "to blow up the agreement"

also cut at Palestinian extremists

who have opposed the willingness

of Egypt and Jordan to accept a

The observers saw further evi-

dence of the double edge in Mr.

Brezhnev's statement that a settle-

ment "would meet the vital needs

of both Arab countries and Israel.

is not only hopeless but also ex-

The first part of this passage

Union would rather invest in Arab

economic growth than in further

increases in military strength. Mr.

arms supplies including giant an-

needed for Arab growth.

Brezhnev gave no hint that Soviet

destinies."

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Aug. 28 (UPI).—Algeria has requested action by the Organization of African Unity on the arrest on day both to the United Nations Aug. 14 and continued detention and the United States. by Israel of two Algerians.

At the same time, official Cairo and there is no dipsomatic supradio played up Israeli charges along that has both meanings. I actively lobbying for support and the same time, official Cairo and there is no dipsomatic supradio played up Israeli charges along that has both meanings. I actively lobbying for support only to prepare its army for an among chief delegates to the formula among chief delegates to the formula delegates the formula delegates the formula delegates the formula deleg

on Sept. 1. Algeria made its request in cable from Foreign Minister Abdel-azis Boutefilks to the OAU secre-tary-general, Diallo Telli.

The two detained Algerians are Khatib Djaloul and Ali Belaziz They were taken into custody by Israeli security men aboard a BOAC airliner that had stopped at Lydda airport.

Thant Proposes Negotiator

28 (UPD).—Secretary-General U Mr. Bergus of the "nature, dates in Jebel Ros, Lebanon, where the standard of the secretary of the alleged Issued Israelis recently set up new portage of the secretary. Jose Rolz-Bennett of Guatemata, and told the secretary in Jebel Ros, Lebanon, where the secretary of the secretar Of Farm Land

SAIGON, Aug. 28 (UPI).—The grenade on the northern coast in Guatemala, go to Israel to negotian play was the main item in the Israelis command over much that the release of the two Algebraic all Cairo radio news bulletins of "Fatah land." the rocky, he

The sources said that Mr. Thant had addressed two notes to the Israeli mission here since Algeria formally asked the use of his good offices for the release of the

. 3d Red Cross Visit

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (AP).—The International Red Cross Commit-International Red Cross Committee said yesterday that its repre-tite front page reports from London Israeli wounded.

Sentative in Israel has paid a and Washington about huge ship—Bazookas, mines, explosives a detained there.

which they were being detained in radar and amphibious craft. Israel were satisfactory.

With both the Israeli and Jor-

cluding the Oder-Neisse line

undoubtedly a serious contribution

Mr. Brezhnev also touched on

the purported unity of Warsaw Pact

members on the German treaty

This could be interpreted either as

an announcement that East

Germany has made no difficulties

despite its long-standing fears of

a Bonn-Moscow agreement, or as

a warning to East Germany to stop being difficult.

Mr. Brezhnev began his remarks

on China by challenging Western

press assumptions that in signing the German treaty, "the Soviet Union has united its hands in the

West in order to increase pressure

He described - Moscow's real aim

as "normalization of relations"

Soviet phrase. While seeking

normalization, Mr. Brezhnev said,

interests of our homeland and

the security of the Soviet people.

lessly for the cohesion of Socia-

list countries and the world Com-

Normalization, in other words,

Mr. Brezhnev avoided polemics

government talks in Peking were

Gen. Ends Soviet Visit

the Soviet Union.

would be on Soviet terms, militarily

Brezhnev Calls for 'Realism'

In Resolving Mideast Crisis

comply with the UN Security and the frontier between the Fed-

tions," "supporters of continued to the relaxation of tension in Eu-

military actions" and those who rope, to peaceful coexistence and

Dean states."

on China.'

ti-aircraft cannon, according to re- We shall continue to fight tire-

The second part of the passage munist movement on the unshak-

sounded like a warning that the able basis of Marxism-Leninism.

go along with Arab and Soviet con- and used a very moderate tone,

ceptions of the kind of security however. He said the Sino-Soviet

In discussing the Soviet-West "proceeding slowly, but we do not

Algeria Asks | Egypt Again Accuses Israel African Help | Of Violating Truce Standsti

On 2 Captives

CAIRO. Aug. 28 (OPD).—Egypt Hassanein Heikal, writing in todic accused Israel today of new violations of the cease-fire standstill rent Middle East peace talks along the Suez Canal and played New York would almost certain up Israeli claims that Egypt active the cease-fire only to pre-blame.

On Israeli Detention

CAIRO. Aug. 28 (OPD).—Egypt Hassanein Heikal, writing in todic accused Israel today of new violation of Al-Ahram, said the comment of the cease-fire standstill rent Middle East peace talks along the Suez Canal and played New York would almost certain peace to the cease-fire only to pre-blame.

Mr. Heikal, writing in todic accused Israel today of new violation of Al-Ahram, said the comment of the cease-fire standstill rent Middle East peace talks along the Suez Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Israel would be copied to Active Canal and played fail and that Isra pare for a cross-canal invasion. withdrawal from occupied Arab t

The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today that Egypt protested the new violations yester- passe. It will not be able to say

under way here. The Egyptians Israel violated the cease-fire standare preparing for a discussion of the Middle East question at the summit meeting, which will open Supervisory Organization and to Supervisory Organization and to Washington, The Egyptian memoranda said Israel was moving troops on a large scale and build-ing roads and fortifications in the cease-fire standstill area east of the canal

The second protest was made yesterday, Al Ahram said, during

all Cairo radio news bulletins of "Fatah land," the rocky, his Quoting foreign news agencies, the badlands between Mount Herm radio said Egypt has moved sur- and the Hasbuni River which t face-to-air missiles nearer to the Lebanese government has virtua canal's edge, which can engage abandoned to the guerrillas.

Israeli aircraft even before they According to Israeli reports, a cross the canal. This would enable Arab guerrilla force was detect the Egyptians to stage an invasion moving in the early morning dar across the canal, the radio said, ness from Kafr Chouva towa again quoting foreign news agen- Israeli-held territory.

third visit to the two Algerians ments of Soviet weapons to Egypt, food carried by the guernil The reports said the shipments seemed to indicate that they b

He found that they were in good mainly included heavy long-range planned to spend considerable to health and that the conditions in guns, SAM-2 and SAM-3 missiles, in Israeli-held territory.

Jarring 'Continues Work'—

Without Seeing Arabs, Israeli The three other guerrillas we said to have died in an encount.

they obviously did not include any "Ambassador Jarring does not in cooperation between Jordania of the three parties to the falks—make statements, nor does be con-regulars and guerrillas. Previou Egypt, Jordan and Egrael. The firm or deny reports from any ly the regulars had frequently helped the guerrillas with intelligent.

Thursday nor so far today.

Which he believes most likely to tion is said to have become infrarring is known to be meet
Produce results under the circum
guent and at lower expelors only

posing a threat to the security of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

In the last two weeks, the companies of the security of the processed titles for all the strength of the processed titles for all the strength of the statement he made last Saturday as he set out on his country to the conference, to change for almost 500,000 acres by the statement of the sald at that time the American attitude.

The dation number.

Cation number.

Cation number.

SAIGON, Aug. 28 (AP).—American stitude.

SAIGON, Aug. 28 (AP).—American stitude.

The believes most likely to produce results under the circum-guent and at lower echelons on our first the said to have become infragrent and at lower echelons on our first the said to have become infragrent and at lower echelons on our first powers, if not all. Soviet ficial visit in Yngoslavis, Secretary senators co-sponsoring the measure, the boat last Saturday as he set out on his country to the conference, to change for almost 500,000 acres by the standing in for vacationing head "prindenting to the conference, to change for almost 500,000 acres by the standing in for vacationing head "prindenting to the control between the concentration is said to have become infragrent and at lower echelons on our first the last two weeks, the component overwhelmingly by the House results under the circum-guent and at lower echelons on our first the last two weeks the cooper the stance.

An helicopter losses in a decade of the representatives of the lesst, some in the last two weeks the cooper the stance.

The last two weeks the cooper the lesst some is stance.

The change is presumably con ficial visit in Yngoslavia, Secretary sent and at lower echelons on ing. Nover, with at least, some in the last two weeks the cooper the change of the last two weeks the cooper the sent to have become infragrent and at lower echelons on ing. Nover, with at least two weeks the cooper the sent to have become infragrent and the last two weeks the cooper the sent to have become infragrent and the last two weeks the coo The more than 4,000 helicopters of the Soviet delegation Jakob prospects of Mr. Jarring's efforts tlative for a peaceful settlement lost to all causes would equip more A. Malik, was reported to have and repeated his belief that the the Arab-Israel dispute. than nine U.S. air mob^{*}? divisions called on Mr. Jarring today; and atmosphere in which the talks are Tour Israeli border policent being held is better than at any and a soldier were injured in a 3,500 and 4,000 nelicopters operating the French ambassador.

The United States has between so was Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, being held is better than at any and a soldier were injured in a time since the June, 1967, war.

of expressing the aspirations of the The strongest of the leftist les Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, eral Republic of Germany and the land."

But the observers felt that Mr. German Democratic Barrabia. German Democratic Republic, is

mando groups that make up the at the council El-Fatah, the large PLO have warned that they will of the commando groups, which fruitful cooperation of all Euro-to prevent Palestinians who favor most seats. peace from "collaborating" in a settlement.

Jordanian Army, with which the governments of Albania, Communication of the clashed, to ist China, Cuba, North Vietn support its militant goals and it and Hanoi from attending as proclaimed "our people reject im- commando press had said th

proposals for the creation of a rump Palestinian state on the Jordan River's West Bank, Tonight's session, expected to be

the last of the present emergency meeting, was attended by at least 11 non-Arab black guests. Spokescould be a signal that the Soviet with Peking. This is a standard men for the PLO said that six of the blacks were American Black Panthers and five were members we shall not forgo the national of an African guerrilla group that wants to split Eritrea off from the rest of Ethiopia.

Eldridge Cleaver, the Panther leader who has been living in Algiers, was not among the six. Before the final session, Nayer Hawatmeh said that he consider-

German treaty for the first time lose hope. We display . . a con- ters).—Local police departments since it was signed, Mr. Brezhnev structive and patient approach in are being given a federal grant of emphasized the political and omit a desire to find a mntually accep- \$228,307 to help them cope with ted the expected economic benefits table solution for the problems a rising wave of bombings, At-He said the treaty, "which con-discussed. We should like to hope torney General John N. Mitchell

> to teach the departments how to improve protection of potential bomb targets and what investigat-PARIS, Aug. 28 (AP).—The chief ing procedures to use after explosof staff of the French Army, Gen. stons occur. They also will he Michel Fourquet, returned today given technical information on the from a weeklong official visit to various types of explosive devices

Press Raids On Israelis that 13 Arab guerrillas were kill last night in stepped-up co

Mr. Heikal said, "The issue

ritory will force Israel into an

and will not be able to say no

Commandos

"But there is no compromise h

yesterday. Al Ahram said during last night in stepped-up on a meeting between Mohammed mando attempts to penetrate Riad, director of the Egyptian from Lebanon and Jordan from Lebanon and Jordan from Lebanon and Jordan sabotage purposes. One Isal Bergus, Washington's representative in Cairo.

Al-Ahram said Mr. Riad told The biggest engagement occur The news of the alleged Egyp- Hermon. The new positions ga

In the engagement, seven Ara

Three other guerrillas were ported killed in the Jordan Vall east of Kfar Ruppin, a settleme that has been a favorite target terrorists in recent weeks. O Israeli soldier was reported kill. In that engagement.

The three other guerrillas we UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Aug. danian representatives to the talks in the Nahal Argaman sector.

28 (UPI).—Despite a lack of visible out of town—Ambassador Yosef The Israeli Air Force structure across the Jordaman border severages. farther south in the Jordan Vallesaid today that Middle Eastern sultations, and Jordanian Ambastern sultations, and Jordanian Ambastern sultations, and Jordanian Ambastern sultations ador Abdul Hamid Sharaf at his to be terrorist bases up to thre consultations."

But for the second day running for Mr. Jarring they obviously side of the following the second day running for Mr. Jarring they obviously side of the second day running for Mr. Jarring they obviously side of the second day running for Mr. Jarring they have noted a marked decim

they have noted a marked decile only ervoy available to Mr. Jarsource on the substance of the ed the guerrillas with intelligent
ring from the parties is Egypt's
talks the spokesman said.

This method is quiet diplomacy,
the and shelter in military por
tire and shelter in military por

Congress of Arab Guerrillas Rejects U.S. Peace Initiative

(Continued from Page 1) tance" movement was the sole of the commando groups, the l rightful spokesman for the Pales-landans and had the matural right Liberation of Palestine.

The council also called on the representatives of the ultra-left

perialist and reactionary con-would spiracies to divide the country into a small Palestinian and another tations to these dignitaries h This was a reference to recent to get here in time for even t

ed the meeting had been a success

U.S. to Assist Police In Curbing Bombings

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reutains a clear and unambiguous that the Chinese side will reply has announced.

The money will be used largely now in use.

He is the head of the most left

ers, George Habash, stayed aw apparently because he did not s Some of the ten individual com- prove of the apportionment of set beaded by Yassir Arafat, had t PLO officials said that unspec

ed "circumstances" had prevent

Some commandos said the in

WEATHER

final session.

ALGARVE.... AMSTERDAM... ANKARA.... ATHENS.... Sunny
Sunny
Partly cloud;
Partly cloud;
Cloudy
Partly cloud;
Partly cloud; BELGRADE BROSSELS..... 19 Sunny
Partly clouds
Cloudy
Partly clouds
Very clouds CATEO.... CASABLANCA... COPENHAGEN COSTA D' SOL. DUBLIN EDINBURGH Showers Sunny Cloudy Cloudy Partly cloudy FLORENCE.... GENEVA..... Overcast ISTANBUL. LAS PALMAS Partly clouds
Cloudy
Sunny
Cloudy
Partly clouds MOSCOW.... MUNICH Sundy Very cloudy Partly cloudy Very cloudy NICE.... OSLO..... PARIS PRAGUE..... SOF14.... Partly clot STOCKHOLM ...

Opy, cul:50

recognition of the inviolability of in kind."

the existing frontier in Europe, in-

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

5 RUE DAUNOU, PARIS - OFE, 73-00

JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"SANE ROO DOE NOO" OR "DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS.

14 Senators' Measure

provide cradle-to-grave national bealth insurance to all Americans

Although passage of the bill in this session is considered almost

impossible, hearings are scheduled

for next month by the Senate

Health subcommittee, headed by

Sen, Raiph Yarborough, D., Texas,

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D., Mass., who introduced the hill on behalf of 13 other senators, said that it would both create a na-

tional health insurance system and improve the way health care is delivered in the nation.

Health care is the fastest grow-ing failing business in the nation—

a \$63 billion industry that fails to

He added that the private health

insurance industry, which provides

partial coverage to about 80 per-cent of the 200 million Americans

Auto Workers Union's committee

Besides Sens. Kennedy and Yar-

Hughes, D., Iowa; Alan Cranston

D., Calif.; Philip Hart. D., Mich.; Lee Metcalf. D., Mont.; Eugene

\$37 Billion Cost

the program would cost \$37 billion

Forty percent of the financing would come from federal taxes,

a tax on individual incomes up to

A key part of the program is

On the basis of 1969 expenditures

and medical appliances.

own pockets.

\$15,000 2 year.

for national health insurance.

meet the urgent needs of our peo-ple," Sen. Kennedy said.

one of the bill's sponsors.

U.S. Asked to Insure Health

Of All From Cradle to Grave

By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (WP). opment. Even the American Medi--A bipartisan team of senators cal Association has its program, introduced legislation yesterday to called Medicredit, which would

The Long Road Back From Chappaquiddick

By R. W. Apple Jr.

METHUEN, Mass., Aug. 28 (NYT).—Teddy Kennedy is running against a number.

That is the political situation here as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy campaigns for a second full term. Almost no one doubts that he will win; the major question is how close tha 38year-old Massachusetts Demo-crat will come to his perfor-mance in 1964, when he won 71.7 percent of the vote in defeating Howard Whitmore jr., a political unknown.

a recent interview that both politicians and pundits were certain to interpret the results that way. He knows that they will ascribe the almost inevitable fall-off in his vote to his automobile accident last year on Chappaquiddick Island, near Martha's Vineyard, in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

Factors Involved Such interpretations, when they come, will overlook several factors—the 1964 presidential race, which threw thousands of normally Republican votes into the Democratic column; the sympathy vote generated by the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, Sen. Edward Kennedy's plane crash in 1964 and Mr. Whitmore's weakness

as an opponent. The Rennedy staff likes to point out that only three times in the last 25 years has a candidate in Messachusetts won by more than 60 percent—an indi-cation, in all probability, that they do not expect to do much better than that.

"The voters need reassurance." the senator said. "They need to see me, to be convinced that I'm reliable and mature. You can't counter the Chappaquiddick thing directly. The answer has to be implicit in what you are, what you stand for and bow they see you."

Some Support Lost But Chappaquiddick has cost the senator some support, per-



January, 1969, a few days after the Kopechne inquest

-Sen. Kennedy at Hyannis Port, alone with his thoughts. haps more than public opinion polls demonstrate. And he knows that a weak showing will se-verely damage whatever chances he might have for the presidency in 1976, or in 1972, if he changes his mind and decides to run. So Sen. Kennedy is campaigning hard—be has no out-of-state engagements between now and Election Day—and he has styled his campaign to bring himself into contact with the

voters. He will give few formal

speeches, concentrating instead

on a series of town meetings. The senator's probable op-ponent this fall is Joseph A. Spaulding, 46, a former Republican state chairman who is making his first try for public office Mr. Spauding must first defeat John J. McCarthy of primary on Sept. 15. Mr. Spaulding is an outgoing. pleasant man with impeccable credentials in the liberal es-

Chatham, a conservative, in the

bridesmaid in President Kennedy's wedding; his best friend at Yale was Mayor John V. poses President Nixon on the war and the "Southern strategy."

Mr. Spaulding's almost insuperable problem was plainly evident in a recent campaign stop. No one knew who he was until he said that he was running against Sen Remedy. He conceded that he had become discouraged at times during his discouraged at times during his 33,000 miles of travel so far this year. But he insisted that Sen. Kennedy was "human so there-fore, he's beatable, if you go about it right."

Mr. McCarthy, a former commissioner of administration in the state government, has done far less campaigning than Mr. Spaulding. But he got more votes at the state convention than most persons expected—650 to Mr. Spaulding's 1.174—and he is the favorite of the party's conservative wing.

Strong Attacks

In announcing his candidacy. Mr. McCarthy promised to "take Ted Kennedy on, not play pat-a-cake with him." Since then, he has referred to the senator as Hanoi's "Tokyo Rose" and as a "cry-beby."

Most political analysts believe that Mr. McCarthy's tectics will generate a sympathy vote for Sen. Kennedy and that Mr. Spaulding will be a more for-

nidable opponent.
All of the available evidence suggests that the senator's position, barring some major unfore seen developments, is unassail-

The most recent Boston Globe poll, which was completed after the release of the testimony in an official inquiry into Miss Ko-pechne's death, gave Sen Kennedy 60 percent and Mr. Spaul-ding 25 percent, with 15 percent undecided or unwilling to name a choice. Subsequent polls show about the same results for Sen Kennedy against either Republi-can candidate.

Tax, Integration Issues

U.S. Loses Bid to Bar Suit On Southern Academy Status

A three-judge federal panel yes- ville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times, terday turned down a Nixon ad- said the council had borrowed ministration request to dismiss a \$600,000 from four Jackson banks suit against federal tax exemptions earlier this month, with the counfor private, white, Southern acad-cil headquarters building and five school sites as security. The money

The panel also turned down a request by eivil rights groups, tion. which brought the suit, that all such schools have their exempt status revoked immediately.

The Nixon administration said July 10 that it would no longer grant tax exemptions to segregated private schools in the South. But so far it has taken the schools word as to whether they are willing to desegregate,

Government lawyers said the Government lawyers said the administration policy was euough to comply with a June 26 court order to suspend tax exemptions to 44 Mississippi academies, and the midst of control over the saked that the suit be dismissible desegreeable that the suit be dismissible threat of the British-French Control of the Mississippi academies, and the midst of control over the saked that the suit be dismissible desegreeable that the suit be dismissible threat of the British-French Control of the

fore tax exemptions are granted. Government lawyers said a

count was not necessary. They said a white school might be willing to integrate, but that blacks might not apply.

Richard M. Roberts, deputy assistant attorney general in the tax Circuit Court of Appeals. The division of the Justice Depart-Council School Foundation says ment, warned that if the suit were that it will have 5,000 white stu-successful, tax exemptions might dents in its slx private academies be jeopardized for white schools in Jackson this year, ten times the plan.

all across the country—not just 500 of a year ago.

eral tax exemptions to schools throughout the nation that were located near black neighborhoods but did not enroll blacks.

Of the 44 academies named in the original suit. two have closed, 11 have said that they would not admit blacks, five have said that they would, and the rest have asked for more time.

In the South generally, there are 136 applications for tax exemptions pending, according to the Justice Department. All of these could be affected by the outcome of the Mississippi suit.

No Comment on Lcans

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28 (AP). -Officials of the Jackson Citizens Council, a segregationist organiza-tion, refused yesterday to discuss a report that it borrowed money for private schools from banks in which top executives are advisers to a presidential committee to support public schools.

13 Ask Italian Asylum MILAN, Aug. 27 (UPI),—Thirteen Czech and Hungarian visitors to Italy, one of them a woman who fled from a tourist party, have asked police for political asylum. All their requests were taken under consideration. Several of the 13there were nine Czechs and four Hungarians—sald they entered Italy after going to Yugoslavia on tour-ist visas.



Sorry, That's Confidential . . .

PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP).-Bill Parsons got the unlisted telephone number he asked for, bot the company didn't tell him or his wife what it was.

When Mr. Parsons called information yesterday he was told: 'That is an unpublished number at the customer's reand it is not given

Miss. School Chief Resigns, Cites Integration Confusion

By Peter Milius

The city had 39,000 students, just

That order has since been tightened up twice by the Fifth U.S.

dents to achieve integration. The children in racially isolated schools, present," an official of the Société lower courts have issued differing. The interim plan involved pair—Nationale Industrielle Aerospadecisions. The Supreme Court will ing 12 elementary schools. Although

Mauriac in Hospital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (WP) .- | plaintiffs, the Flith Circuit ordered

over half of them white, when it one that would increase desegrega- economy to the U.S. plane.

The district judge did choose estimated that \$500 million in creased demands. one. It would have left about 70 new financing would be required once again appealed, and the Fifth proceed." Circuit once again ordered a new

Interim Plan

all across the ecuntry—not just in the South.

Frank Parker, who represents the Mississippi blacks who brought the suit, said he hoped the court would hand down guidelines which whether they can keep all-black neighbor-would indeed cut off all fed-would indeed cut off all fed-

not rule on the issue until after the court did not say so, one Jack-school starts. In May, on appeal by black there was no way to pair them without some increase in busing.

The superintendent, John A.

is causing concern, sources close to tinuing series" of court orders.

his family said here today. No Elsewhere in the South yesterdetails were available on the 34-year-old Nobel Prize-winner's ill-ness. day, more school districts peace-year-old Nobel Prize-winner's ill-fully desegregated. Few incidents were reported.

Two Insurance Firms Will Refuse Life Policies to Smokers of Pot

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (UPT).-Two life insurance companies operating in the United States and Canada have announced they longer will issue life insurance policies to marijuana users. Other insurance firms are looking into the question of insuring pot smokers, although several companies have said they generally leave the problem to individual agents who might be able to determine whether an applicant is an occasional or

Occidental Life of California and Metropolitan Life approunced that Canadians who use the drug were ineligible for policies. Paul Nichols, manager of Occidental's Canadian underwriting department, said: "We find that marijuana can constitute a hazard to life directly as a result of its usage and. In addition, indirectly through progression to deadly drugs such as beroin. If a person driving an automobile is under the influence of marijuana, chances of accidental death are greatly increased."

H. Dixon Trueblood, a vice-president of the firm, said that users of such drugs as marijuana, LSD and heroin were now going to be refused life insurance policies "across the board." Mr. Trueblood said new policies were now being printed that

would ask new questions about drug usage.

The new questions ask whether the applicant ever has used narcotics without a physician's prescription or used sedatives, tranquilizers, barbiturates or marijuana within the past two years.

A spokesman for Metropolitan Life said the company "has never knowingly insured users of hard, addictive drugs," but that individuals with other drug problems are "evaluated in the light of available facts."

Rogers Sees Concorde Role would still have to pay about \$16 billion for bealth care from their For Germany

WASHINGTON Aug. 28 (AP).— 35 percent from an employers' U.S. Secretary of State William P. payroll tax and 25 percent from

that cabinet officers and heads of government agencies submitted to Senate subcommittee yesterday, [In Bonn; an Economics Ministry spokesman today described as "rubbish" a suggestion that West Germany might soon join the Anglo-French consortium building the Concorde, Reuters reported.] Mr. Rogers based his support

of America's SST program on the

federal district judge in the case to join Britain and France in a to have all parties draw up new second-generation Concorde that elementary school plans and choose would be comparable in size and Mr. Rogers said that it was

French Deny Report

PARIS, Aug. 28 (Reuters) .- The

tiale said.

Dropping SST Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reuters .- A member of President The superintendent, John A. Nixon's Scientific Advisory Coun-wounds—eight of which would Martin, who came to Jackson last cil today urged abandonment of have been fatal. A pillow case and year from an assistant superin-PARIS, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—Francois Mauriac has been in a hospital
here since Sunday. His condition
was resigning because of the "conthe "conthe "conprogram, saying its noise would be
far greater than could be tolerat-

ed at airports. Dr. Richard L. Garwin, & Co humbia University professor, said it would be impossible to produce an aircraft that would be economical to operate and still meet proposed noise-level standards

Dr. Garwin was testifying berequest for \$290 million to cootinue Beloeman. work on two prototypes, the U.S. answer to the Anglo-French Con-

In Hashish Case

Sunday at Dulles International Airport on a charge of smuggling \$15,200 worth of hashish, was re-leased yesterday on \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing in U.S. ters).—A Georgia Air National sale to continue because of the fected.

District Court was continued until Guard C-124 Globemaster, with pains she was suffering. Sept. 22 at the request of Thomas seven men on board, has been

Rogers says that he understands that West Germany may decide to join Britain and France in a second-generation Concorde super-

the Resources Development Fund, which would start even before the health insurance program. Before health insurance starts, this pro-Mr. Rogers'e statement was conained in a packet of endorsements gram would spend \$1 billion imincreasing manpower and creating new delivery programs. "Uutil we begin moving toward national health insurance, neither Congress nor the medical profession will ever take the basic steps

that are essential to reorganize the system," Sen. Kennedy said. "Without national health in-

reasonable hope of survival." they asked that the suit be dismissed as moot.

Lawyers for Mississippi civil rights groups said that the new rules groups said that the new rules were not enough and demanded an actual count of black students believed in the suit be dismissed to desegregate the city's secondary schools by other of the city's secondary schools of the city's secondary schools by other of the city's secondary schools by other of the city's secondary schools of the city' system before a national insurance

they feel, the health system will ham Ribicoff, D., Conn., that collapse under the weight of increased demands.

Nevertheless, there are at least nationwide operation.

percent of the city's black for Concorde-2 "but the consor-clementary pupils in all-black or tium of companies already in largely black schools. The plaintiffe being is technically qualified to

Mrs. La Bianca Was Stabbed 41 Times, Tate Jury Informed

trial here today.

Dr. David Katsuyams. of the dying. Los Angeles County coroner's office, described the locations of the have been fatal. A pillow case and All of the gashes were made by electric cord were found wrapped the same type of knife, a weapon around Mrs. In Bianca's neck. which he described as a "sharp, He identified a knife removed He identified a knife removed strong, pointed knife with a dou- given LSD have a significantly from Mrs. La Bianca's throat but ble edge, at least five and a half lower level of a brain chemical that sald that the weapon was not the inches long."

Coed's Killer Gets A Life Sentence

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Aug. 28 doctor. fore the transportation subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations. Committee, which is holding ed a mandatory life sentence for hearings on the administration's the slaying of coed Karen Sue with a doctor in chambers behind the first time that a permanent complained of a stomach asee, biochemical defect has been noted in the offspring of a mother expans. However, after consultation posed to LSD, according to Dr.

Priest Out on Bail the Michigan Department of Corthe Michigan Department of CorFollows rections, said the solltary-confinement and hard-labor section of the law no longer applies.

> Plane Lost in Alaska ANCHORAGE, Aug. 28 (Reu-

Dyson, attorney for the Rev. Joseph missing over Alaska for the past two days, the Air Force said to-The 31-year-old priest was ar-day. The plane was on a flight rested after customs officials at from an Air Force base in the the airport said they found nine state of Washington to Cold Bay, and a half pounds of hashish taped Alaska, with eight tons of satellite in chunks to his body under his observation equipment for the U.S. clothing.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 28 (Reu-) one which had caused the majority important feature is the work-in-ters!.—Mrs. Rosemary La Bianca, of ber wounds.

murdered the night after the Although Dr. Katsuyama did not present." an official of the Société Sharon Tate killings, was stabbed regard it as mutilation, he said Nationale Industrielle Aérospa-41 times, a deputy medical examintat 14 wounds in Mrs. La Bianca's er testified at the Tate murder buttocks were "inflieted shortly after she died or while she wae Lack of Bleeding

> This was detected due to lack of bleeding from the wounds.

today when Susan Atkins, one of versity. four defendants, complained of Previous studies have shown a liness and was examined by a possible relationship between LSD

with a doctor in chambers behind Velayudhan Nair. Beloeman.

The formal terms of the sentence stipulated that he should speed the remainder of his life "in and hippie cult leader Charles that we cannot ignore," he said in

The trial then resumed. timony, Joseph Grenado, a police-timony, Joseph Grenado, a police-to cure disease, may cause "sin-ister" biochemical impairments in ALEXANDRIA. Va. Aug. 28 Collins, 23, began serving his saillants on the nights of the become apparent until long after murders.

The trial was recessed for the weekend at noon today when Miss them the studies snowed that oto-chemical systems in organs other than the hear way else he of



Moonshine Gets An Added Kick

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 28 (UPI).-Moonshine whiskey is the latest victim of mercury

pollution. Pederal agents said yesterday that in 24 of 40 samples of moonshine seized and tested recently, there was a dangerous level of mercury pollution -sometimes as high as two parts per million. Officials said a safa level

for human consumption is one-half part per million. "We don't know where the mercury came from," said a federal scientist.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt considered including health in-surance in the Social Security Act of 1835. In 1949, President Harry The sponsors hope that these hearings will meate enough public health insurance. Medicare, in insurance a prime issue in the November congressional elections. "It may have been from chemical additives used in automobila cooling systems such as rust inhibitors or lead

Mercury, Lead and Arsenic Found in Beef, Fish, Chicken

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (WP)— cattle in amounts up to 1.6 parts
Poisons like mercury, lead and per million. The Food and Drug arsenic have been found in hazardous amounts in beef, shellfish and chicken livers, U.S. health officials admitted vesterday.

The cattle had eaten seed wheat.

finance health care through tax

Health insurance proposals have

a long history in this country, but

have been almost universally op-posed by organized medicine.

They assured the Senate envi- treated with mercury to kill fungus. ronment subcommittee that all such findings represented unusual exceptions in the generally safe been condemned because they were U.S. food supply. The bill is based on a proposal unveiled last month by the United U.S. food supply.

But Sen Philip Hart, D., Mich., borough, if was cosponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R., Ky.; William B. Saxbe, R., Ohio; Stephen M. Young, D., Ohio; George McGovern, D., S.D.; Walter F. Mondale, D., Minn., Walter B. M. D. Hand, E. Ower Mississippi River. said that the admissions were "among the most depressing" made Cisiborne Pell, D., R.I.: Harold E. lower Mississippi River.

No Present Danger U.S. Surgeon-General Jesse L Steinfeld testified that the country McCarthy, D., Minn., and Birch is not "presently faced with wide-Bayh, D., Ind.

The proposal would cover almost hazards." He said that he was all health needs with the exception cerned with curbing such pollution now "so we do not, by short-to-tay condemn future illness, dentistry and some drugs sightedness today, condemn future

generations" The following instances of food np to 4.9 parts. poisoning" from excessive minerals were disclosed:

Aug. 21, inspectors found mercury of lead, 7.8 parts of cadmium and in muscle tissues of seven head of 4,120 parts of zinc.

The cattle had eaten seed wheat

contaminated with the same treated seed wheat. Such wheat, innocently fed to pigs, gravely crippled three New Mexico farm children last winter.

 Between Jan. 1 and July 31 arsenic-used in veterinary medicines and growth promoters was found in the livers of 95 of 350 young chickens tested and in nine of the 95 it exceeded the safe limit —one part per million. The nine had amounts up to 2.5 parts.

• It was found in the same periconcentrate, of 90 out of 250 pigs, and excessively—above two parts per million-in eight, with amounts Between 1966 and the present

there have been findings in shell-• In Seattle, between Jan 1 and fish of up to 17.3 parts per million

Nixon Offers to Compromise For Family Assistance Law

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE. Calif., Aug. 28 said he had consulted with several (WP).—President Nixon strongly Finance Committee members and appealed to the Senate Finance had agreed to support the Ribicoff Committee today to approve his amendment, family-assistance program and said proving the health care system by that he would accept any reasonable compromise that did not uno na nationwide basis from July dermine the principles at stake. 1, 1971, to Jan. 1, 1973, and during Presidential counselor Daniel P. 1971 would require the secretary

Movnihan told newsmen that "it is of health, education and welfare five minutes to midnight" and to test the program in pilot prothat further delay could wreck jects in three or more states, ebances of enactment of the welfare reform package.

Lot in three or more states.

Some of the prime opposition to the President's controversial ebances of enactment of the welfare reform package. "I am gravely troubled by the

surance to galvanize us into ac-tion," he continued, "I fear that last that the remaining days of from Republican members. Howwe will simply continue to patch the 91st Congress are fast running ever the legislation passed the the present system beyond any reasonable hope of survival."

The first that the first that the first that the 91st Congress are fast running ever the legislation passed the House on April 16 by a vote ratio of two to one. It has been partly of two to one. It has been partly

program is started. Otherwise, smendment offered by Sen. Abra-

Mr. Nixon offered to support an ly, it will die before Congress adjourns this year. If that happened, the entire legislative process would have to begin all over next year, since all

pending measures die at the end Recalling the President's work for the legislation to reform the welfare system, Mr. Moynihan said, "The President has said This is my flagship.""

The reform would cost an estimated \$141 billion annually and would put a floor under incomes. But Mr. Moynihan said the most centive part designed to help the working poor improve their in-comes without relying on relief.

Effects of LSD On Offspring Noted in Rats PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 28

(WP).—Baby rate born of mothers is an important regulator of be-The start of the trial was de-bavior, a Chicago pharmacologist layed for about 90 minutes earlier reported yesterday at Stanford Uni-

and chromosomal defects, but this Her lawyer said that she had is the first time that a permanent

a telephone interview. He said the finding indicates that Following Dr. Katsuyama's tes-LSD, as well as some drugs used

> birth. His studies showed that biothan the brain may also be af-



Cholera Kept Secret, WHO Official Says

Disease Is Believed Spreading in Africa

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (AP).—The World Health Organization charg-ed today that certain governments are deliberately covering up cases of cholera and stated that the disease "is spreading more rapidly than indicated by official notifica-

WHO chief of information Maurice Sinclair said the organization's hands are tied by the fact that it has to rely on government sources. Broadly hinting that the 'mystery disease" which has killed 27 and hospitalized over 200 in Guinea, West Africa, is almost certainly cholera, Mr. Sinclair commented, "We can neither confirm nor deny the very detailed reports given in the press." But he said that if cholers is

officially confirmed in Guinea "it would be serious" because it would be the first time the sickness had ever penetrated Africa south of

duty, under WHO mandatory international sanitary regulations to notify the organization of a cholers. But he said there are no senctions against offenders who eep the facts quiet.

He also said that, despite vaccination, cholera will almost certainly linger in the stricken areas and further outbreaks can be expected next summer. But he stressed that this "El Tor" strain of the disease is very mild and not a danger in any nation with reasonable hygiene

standards. He said the situation has been exaggerated because of "the panic" that accompanied the 19th century epidemic.

Mr. Sinclair said WHO is pressing for new regulations which it hopes will come into force next year and will no longer tie the world body down exclusively to

Preventive Measures GENEVA, Aug. 28 (Reuters).— Dehydration fluid to treat cholera has been sent by WHO to Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Guinea, Congo-Brazzaville, Southern Yemen, Algeria, Sierra Leone, Israel, St. Helena The WHO spokesman said this

government sources in making its

did not necessarily mean that cholera has occurred in these countries, but supplies were sent as a precaution. 350 Feared Drowned

The amendment would delay the In Thailand Floods effective beginning of the program BANGKOK, Aug. 28 (Reuters) About 350 people were feared lrowned today after villages in porthern Thailand were swept away in raging floods caused by torrential rains earlier this week. Press reports said 100 houses in

province of Phrae had welfare reform proposals has come stroyed. In another district, provincial authorities recovered 37 bodies and about 90 others were reported missing.



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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post Page 1-Saturday-Sanday, Sugust 29-30, 1970

A National Policy to End the War

the next few days to write a rational and responsible policy for ending the war in Vietuam. For many months the Senate has been Itching to reverse its 1964 endorsement of a blank check to President Johnson to initiate and carry on that war. It adopted the Fulbright resolution, designed to give Congress a voice in future national commitments, and a few weeks ago it attempted to forbid widening of the war to Cambodia through the Cooper-Church amendment. although the language got pretty muddy before the linal ection came and the House would have none of it. Now the Senate has a chance to go on record for an orderly and timely liquidation—an objective that is earnestly sought by an overwhelming majority of the American people.

This issue has been distorted in the past by the simplistic manner in which some senators sought to hasten the withdrawal from Vietnam. A scuttle-and-run policy was seld to be the only alternative to a declaration of war. Widespread opposition to any action by Congress on the war wae aroused by the ergument that it could be. and should be, cut off by a snap of the congressional fingers.

As the Issue is now being debated in the Senate, however, it assumes a very different posture. No longer is there any effort to say that American troops must be out of Vietnem within six months. In its present form the amendment to the military procurement bill originally offered by Sens. McGovern and Hetfield would now require the withdrawal of American armed forces by Dec. 31, 1971—leaving a liquidation period of 16 months. If any emergency should arise, the President would be authorized to extend this period by 60 days, and if that did not allow enough time for safe evacuetion of Southeast Asia the President would so report to Congress within ten days so that Congress could authorize a further

Righlity has thus given way to flexibility. As reshaped by the Foreign Relations Committee this is gulte a different proposition, which would have the great virtue of enacting a national policy for termination of the war without putting the President into a straitjacket. In effect Congress would enact the President's withdrawal formula as a sound national objective, without saying that it would have to be carried out in any and all circumstances. This achievement of firmness in the statement of a national policy, along with elbow room in actually carrying it out, is a tribute to the good judgment of all those who have contributed

Up to now, the administration has remained in opposition to any congressional action in this sphere. In part this may be attributed to the sound objections raised against earlier versions of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment. No doubt it also reflects an automatic White House preference for e free hand. In this case, however, the White House as well as the country has an enormous interest in having the Congress

The Senate has an opportunity during on record for termination of the war in an orderly and responsible fashion. If the outcome should turn sour-by no means a remote possibility-it would be much better to have the President and Congress jointly responsible.

In our view, the White House could well regard this proposal before the Senate as a fortuitous opportunity to put Congress on record in favor of the Nixon withdrawal policy or something close to lt. The requirement that our Vietnam troop-level be reduced to 280,000 men by next April 30 and that the remaining forces be brought home by the end of next year is specifically recognized in the language of the amendment as a reflection of the President's own stetements. Unless the President wishes to deviata from this withdrawal policy, there are compelling reasons why he should welcome a congressional reaffirmation of it.

The President has, to be sure, opposed past efforts to set a date for the windup of the Vletnamese affair. He has feared that the fixing of a date would take preseure off the North Vietnamese to negotiate an end of the war. But if Congress fixes a date which the President could postpone or even eliminate with the consent of Congress, when the time came, the North Vietnamese would, as the Foreign Reletions staff memorandum notes, have no assurance that mere stalling would rebound to their advantage.

In any event, it seems to us that the advantages of having a congressional withdrawal policy on the books greatly outweigh any disadvantages that might be encountered at the negotiating table. Such legislation would put the President under pressure to carry out the evacuation at the earliest feasible date. It would put our military leaders and our diplomats, as well-on notice that the national policy is irreversible. Salgon also would have a clearer understanding of what the score is and would be able to adjust its policies accordingly. So long as there is hope that the President may change his mind under pressure the Thieu government is more likely to avoid the hard decisions that are essential to a future for South Vietnam without American manpower for its defense.

Behind all the arguments for and against this amendment is the even more vital fact that the Senate is making a bld to get back into the policy-making arena in regard to war and peace. We think the President should welcome that effort as a bedrock imperative of American democracy. If the present amendment is not satisfactory to the administration in all particulars, amendments can always be suggested. But it would be tragically shortsighted for the administration to take the arbitrary stand against congressional action designed to underscore and give congressional support for the President's own policy. Orderly termination of the war as soon as feasible ought to be the joint policy of the two political branches, and it is doubtful that there will be a better opportunity than the present to make it so. THE WASHINGTON POST.

Unwise Act in Nigeria

In the seven months since the end of the civil war, Nigerie's federal government has handled the formidable problems of national reconciliation and reintegration of the former Biafrans fer better than most had expected. Unfortunately, however, it is still addicted, in peace as It was in war to pronouncements that appear to violate Gen. Gowon's promises of general amnesty and reinstatement of ex-Biafrans in public jobs.

The recent decree empowering the government to dismiss or retire certain public employees who served Biefra is an example. Here was an announcement that should have been prepared with great care so that the scope of the decree would be defined precisely. Insteed, it was issued abruptly and its language seemed to portend the firing of every public servant who bad supported the Biafran cauee.

Officials have since explained that the decree does not affect thousands of Ibos and other ex-Biafrans who have already been

given security clearances and reinstated in civil service or public corporation jobs at both federal and state levels. These offlcials say punitive ection will be taken against only a very few "actively identified with the planning and execution of the rebellion."

The sad fect, however, is that belated clarifications and explanations rarely undo the original harm. The ineptly drawn decree is now law in Nigeria; even if invoked circumspectly, it will be regarded by many as a continuing threat, for its grounds for dismissal are general and wide-ranging. The decree has damaged public-service morale in the former Blafran areas and injured Nigeria's standing ebroad. It has given an assist to the still active Biafran propagandists who are launching new efforts to raise funds under the Biafran banner for dubious adventures that have nothing to do with reconciliation and rehabilitation in Nigeria.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Fulbright's Optimism

It may be assumed that Cairo's violations of the military standstill agreement heve been-or are being-carried out with Soviet approval. To shelve the question of Egypt's missile buildup is only sensible if such violations have actually ceased. A way out of the Middle East deadlock can only be found if there is from the outset a basic minimum of mutual confidence on both

Seen in this light, the glimmer of hope is not too bright-unless one shares Sen. Fulbright'e optimistie trust in Moseow's honestv and desire for detente. The senator's latest proposal contains elements which amount to an acceptance of the Soviet advance in

Under those circumstances it would be

-From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich). desense budget is dangerous.

the Middle East as e fait eccompli.

possible, as he suggested, to impose a settlement on the hostile parties-but the result would be an uneesy peace. For there are no signs of a Soviet change of heart such as Fulbright assumes. The fact that Moscow is sovering up Egypt's missile manipulations in the canal zone is rather proof of the

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago August 29, 1895

NEW YORK .- By order of the Secretary of War. a new star has been edded to the netional flag, representing the new State of Utah, which however, does not enter the Union till July 4 next. Meanwhile, the United States Navel Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate the careless docking of the United States cruiser Columbia at Southampton was convened vesterday et Brooklyn. The Ceptain's seamanship is not in question.

Fifty Years Ago August 29, 1920

NEW YORK .- All talk seems to be petering out of the proposed baseball strike urged by members of the Cleveland club if Carl W. Mays is permitted to pitch for the rest of the season for the New York Yankees. None of the clubs are for the strike and most, at best appear lukewarm. The Oleveland team took this initiative after the death of Ray Chapman, Who was struck in the head by a pitched ball by Mays, unintentionally.



'It's the Nixon Domino Doctrine-You Keep Adding Pieces.'

The Voices of the U.S. West

DENVER-Going West in America these days, one is startled by the power and diversity of the nation. Every year, it seems a little more crowded, a little more irritable, and a little more ugly than before, but somehow it seems to exist apart from all its manmade storms, as elemental and

eternal as the sea.

The beart of downtown Denver has been torn out in the name of urban renewal, with one old-fashioned block of Larimer Street left to preserve its memory and thousands of new ramblers look in the distance like vast automobile parking lots on the yellowish suburban Denver hills.

In short, it is the old American story. The people just keep spreeding West. The real estate developer and the peddlers of automobiles. hot dogs, ice cream and beer seem to change it more than the wars The commercial struggle is king, and everything else scarcely seems to leave a trace.

Changing Attitudes

Maybe it is the vast skies end spectacular mountains in this part of the country that inflnence men and women as they influence the weather. But clearly humen ettitudes and conversation change as one goes West.

The talk here is of family and community and business. Inflation is a bigger subject than Vietnam. For most people, the ettitude toward politics runs mainly from indifference to cynicism, as if politicians were a hopeless lot, and anyway, irrelevant to ordinary

people's problems There are, of course, passionate olitical minorities on the right and left here as elsewhere, but on the whole one eeems to run into a greet many people in this part of the world who believe just about all of the following:

• The Vietnam war is a mess and we should never have got into it, but after all, it's coming to an

• The rebellious kids are not

only wrong but a menace. • Stopping crime needs more cops and tougher penalties much

more than slum clearance. • The Supreme Court has gone away off the track in its decisions and has also assumed far too much

"legislative" power. Taxes are too damn high. The poor are poor mainly, though not entirely, because they won't work and have too meny

Government spending to solve

sociel problems has failed. • Education is in trouble because "they" now teach everything but what counts, which is reading and writing.

• We need a lot of defense, for the Communists are still a menace, end at the very least cutting the

The International Herald Trioune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication, Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete

By James Reston

• Negroes have rights, but forc- and bigger business is better, but school integration is going to leave everybody worse off. • One of our main national

problems is permissive parents. • Private enterprise can do enything better than government, so government should be reduced to a minimum.

• Growth is not only inevitable

big government is terrible and bigger government is dangerous.
All these propositions, of course, have their supporters and opponents everywhere in the country, but one seems to hear them

advocated with more passion and by more people between the Al-leghenies and the Rockies than

The Spy Satellites: Some New Light

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—There are probably as many "top secret" labels on details of the American observation satellites as on any other military secret. But they are coming unstuck.

Consider the briefing for editors held last Monday in San Clemente, a transcript of which was given newsmen for use Thursday morning. The briefers can be described only as administration officials but they are officials who know all about the satellites.

An editor asked how exact is American surveillance of weapons in the Soviet Union, adding that we seem to have exact information about how many nuclear weapons the Kremlin has but were unable to tell about the movement of SAM missiles in Egypt at the time of the Middle East cease-fire.

Problems Different

This produced the most authoritative statement yet from any administration official since the "top secret" label was slapped on what originally was known as the Samos observation satellite program many

The officials said the monitoring problems in the Soviet Union and the Middle East are different. Until the cease-fire, he added, the U.S. had made a more sustained effort over (his word) the Soviet Union than over the Middle East. His reason: The Middle East was not the direct military threat to the U.S. that Russia is.

He described the survelliance of the Soviet Union this, way: We have a very good base of information, we know what was there on a certain date, we take a look again and thus we can immediately see whether there were any changes. There is never any dispute about it.

The U.S. is not concerned in the Soviet Union whether anything happened in a 24-hour period. He might have added here that that was one of the reasons we did not eatch the Red Army's quick invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In short, it was said, in the Soviet Union it does not make a great deal of difference what happens in any particular week as long as we catch it in any twomonth period since missles being counted take a long time to deploy and make operational. There is usually a year between the first sighting of construction and operational status.

Hence, he could have added, the

quate: After two to four weeks of orbiting the earth a film capsule is ejected in the Hawaii area. drops with a parachute and is caught by a plane with a hook The film is duly developed and analyzed and in time Secretary Laird can make public the numbers of missiles.

It was not mentioned, but a satellite with cameras could be put in stationary orbit (as with telecommunication satellites) over the Soviet Union or anywhere else. But since the Soviets have followed our pattern of orbiting reconnaissance satellites, stationary vehicles are currently considered too provocative, too likely to raise a Kremlin

A satellite also can send back what it sees via an electronic link as it passes over e U.S. ground station. There are disadvantages: The pictures are less clear and the technique uses up electrical energy

Another official at the San Okmente briefing said that now the U.S. is in a position to detect movements in the Middle East in a very limited number of hours.

Compass Link

One reason is use of U-2 highflying spy planes along the Israeli aide of the Suez Canal. Another is the planned switch from Southeast Asia to the Middle East of a system known as Compass Link, designed to aid the U-2 process.

On landing, the film cartridges from the U-2 cameras are put into a laser beam scanning device which by electronic impulses eends tha picture to a satellite for almost instant relay to Washington. Such films thus reach Washington within a matter of minutes.

The evidence is that Washington was canght with its cameras down at the moment the Middle East cease-fire took effect. That defect is being remedied. But the problem is different from checking Soviet missiles.

The secrecy surrounding all these detection techniques usually is justified on the grounds that (a) technical details must not be disclosed to enemies and (b) any kind of disclosure would produce public reaction by the Soviet Union that could endanger their use. The counter-argument, so far not prevailing, is that more disclosure is vital so the American public can have confidence that egreements. made with the Soviets, in the Mid: dle East, in SALT or otherwise, are not subject to cheating.

___Letters ____

attacks of European friends when she tried to defend an American ideal she believed in, and identified with, and which ended with a poignant "I've given up defending, and now I'm waiting. Who is

going to defend me?" Well, Pamela, I've been waiting hopefully for someone to come along with e philosophic reply to your predicament, and point out

None has answered Miss Pamela but no one has attempted to do with chocolate ice and wear Berbeers's heartfeit letter yet, describthat—which leaves it up to me to muda shorts too!"

In this extra the wear Berbeers's heartfeit letter yet, describthat—which leaves it up to me to muda shorts too!"

Recently the quality of criticism to displease a lot of the regularletter writers to this column.

Not many years ago in Europe, criticism of Americans was voiced as stridently in certain quarters as it is today on the subject of "Vietnam"—"Aren't the Americans vulgar? They drive around in big cars, chew gum and drink Coos-Cola (of course, as you've noticed,

There will be a referendum in

the town this fall on the questions

of cutting off the sale of 3.2 beer

to minors and banning rock bands

and other live entertainers from

the town limits. If it passes, a further "radicalization" of the

university could occur, a Six-Pack

The commission, in its report

next month to the President, is

supposed to deal with all these

aspects of campus unrest. It is

If the rhetoric of the revolution-

aries is taken et face value-"kill

the pigs, destroy the system"-

they are beyond pacification by

presidents or presidential commis-

sions. And ae they get into the

bomb and arson business, they be-

come problems for policemen reth-

Mutual Hatred

There is little that the commis-

sion or the President can do for

the beer-drinkers, either, because

the clash of life styles in this

country is neither an academic

and Harvard boys have detested

oue another for generations, ir-

respective of fashions in hair

The commission and the Presi-

dent can have some effect, how-

ever, on the broad and vital center

of university passions and opinions.

There is explosive resentment in

the university community over the

hostile rhetoric that has come out

of this administration. That can

be stopped if Mr. Nixon chooses.

There is great resentment toward

politicians who exploit anti-stu-

dent feelings in the country. That

can be remedied if the political

parties show maturity. There is

great resentment over the war and

that can be remedied through con-

tinued and rapid disengagement

None of these steps will make

Mr. Nixon a campus here or turn

the universities into placid football

factories. They might, however,

make the situation manageable.

length or politics.

from Vietnam.

nor a political problem. Townies

er than deans of students.

Revolution so to speak.

may accomplish little.

that your problem is not unique, no one drives around in hig cars. A Frustrated Society

Kent.

By Richard Harwood

WASHINGTON.—A U.S. District considered by the townspeople of Court in Lansing, Mich., cleared the way this month for the prosecution of 132 Michigan Stete University students for seizing a building during a demonstration

in May. In Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, legislators have cut back ou eppropriations for higher education. Various states have

adopted tough anti-riot laws aimed at campus disruptions. These actions are the response of a frustrated eoclety to the problems of university unrest and to the frictions between town and

gown. They are intended to pacify the compuses. But from all the Presidential

Commission on Campus Unrest has been learning, they are not likely to have that result. On the contrary, the evidence

suggests that campus turmoil has become a way of life in America legislative or administrative remedies. The dark view is that ar apocalypse is coming, although the more probable result is an endless series of brushfires arising out of both petty and profound dissatisfactions.

Kent State Case

Kent State, a docile and unexceptional institution where four students were killed in a confrontation with National Guardsmen in May, is a case in point. The best estimates are that it

harbors among its 23,000 students no more than 50 or 100 revolutionaries, "bent on destruction." But they have the capacity to burn buildings, plent bombs and inspire repressive reactions.

A much larger group-perhaps several thousand—cau be mobilized for action by events. Another Cambodian invasion, more student killings or even the indictment of fellow students under anti-riot laws could touch off demonstrations ending in more bloodshed.

Still other hundreds or thousands might be brought into the streets if their life style is disrupted by ordinances now being

American Speaks Out and that we should eventually find chews gum, or drinks Coca-Cola a nation rises to a leading place a wey out of our difficulties, etc., in Europe today). They eat shrimps in the world. If America is a "sick

level involving facts which are sure has moved up-a notch; for example, "economie imperialism"—a heinous crime to hear some people talk, yet most of our European critics seem happy to forget that their countries still owe the United States billions of dollars from loans for the Second World War-not to mention the First. Then too, can you imagine their clamor if Americs decided to withdraw her aid and investments from around the world?

Another criticism accuses our country of supporting dictatorships; true or not, the fact remains that outside of Europe, the majority of the world's people are ruled by dictators and their opponents are usually totalitarians too. Under the circumstances, why shouldn't we prefer the ones who do not wish to bury us?

As for Vietnam, the same people who are busy trying to impede America's efforts to preserve an independent, non-Communist South Vietnam are not unhappy that America is available to protect Europe (and their homes) as she was in two world wars. They never admit it—except to say that it is in America's "self-interest." One gets very tired of the unending, hypoa thankless and delicate task that critical rant and cant of these people, and of puerile attempts at international one-upmanship like the one you experienced.

The United States is beset by so

many problems. This happens when

society"-and doubtless it is in the sense that all societies are a bit pose of it in such terms ought to travel around and deepen their perspective. All countries have inherent problems which only become

apparent by living in them. Finally, it should not be forgotten that nearly everyone retains. for better or worse, a sense of national identity-even those who appear to be the most internationallyminded-and that "nationelism" which is so unfashionable now in our part of the world is a most significant (and epplauded) factor in other parts. Don't let anvone deprive you of your birthright so easily, Pamela.

HENRY W. ROSIN. Hérault, France.

Israel's Victory

Dear Senator Fulbright and many people like him argue rather naively: "That resounding Israeli victory of 1967-where did it get them? Did it bring them peace? No. Did they gain security? No. It did not even force the door open to recognition by the Arabs!" The implication being that it was a war fought and won for nought and that the Jews are in worse straits than before.

The argument is fellacious. There was a bonus to the war, and one that's not to be sneezed at. It saved Israel'e life.

BERTHOLD WYLER,

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

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'Not Only Mediterranean'

The once mighty British Navy,

it said, has reached its lowest peacetime level and has abdicated

"But the U.S.S.R. has warships

In a foreword to the 1970-71

ROME, Aug. 28 (NYT).-The

arcades supporting a palace

huilt by the Emperor Tiberius

more than 1,900 years ago are

crumbling dangerously, Roman

ruins and shnt down nightly

eound-and-light shows that had

been drawing thousands of

tourists to stands in the Ro-

man Forum just below the

ancient walls on the Palatine

Experts gave no explanation

for the sudden deterioration

in the huge arcades bollt by

firemen decided today. They sealed off the palace

Tiberius' Ruins

Are Crumbling

its worldwide rule.

all over," it said.

Russians Seizing Seapower

For Nazi Victims PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (NYT). -Marguerite A. Salomon, 32, who became famous in the Netherlands for a World War II act of generosity, died Tuesday in Unitarian Universalist Home, where she

In 1946 Miss Salomon initiated the "Brooklyn, N.Y., adopts Breukelen, Holand" project, which sent is tons of food, clothing and medicines to the Dutch town to speed its recovery from Nazi occu-

Miss Salomon had lived in "The problem the U.S. Navy clauses to be included in a dec-Brooklyn and worked in advertis- faces," Mr. Blackman said, "it still laration. This would have carried

"I was touring Breukelen with was the occasion for all the flags,

"You," was their reply."
They gave her the Dntch Medal

Adm. Abaranza y Oliva MADRID, Aug. 28 (AP).-Adm.

Felipe Jose Abarzuza y Oliva, 74, Spanish Navy Minister, from 1957 to 1963, died at the navy hospital in the nearby village of Los Molines yesterday.

Kin of Michelangelo GREVE IN CHIANTI, Italy, Aug. 28 (AP).—An 87-year-old woman

Several years ago Miss Castel-

Jerome Hess

SARATOGA, SPRINGS, N.Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Jerome Hess, 88, a former legal and fiscal adviser to the Mexican and Italian governments, died at his home here yesterday.

Mr. Hess served the two foreign

governments in the United States for more than 50 years. He was decorated by the Mexi-

can government, which made him a member of the Order of the Aztec Eagle. He was also admitted to the Order of the Crown in Italy, before World War II.

Ed Rommel BALTIMORE, Aug. 28 (AP).-Ed Rommel, 72, who rose from a Baltimore sandlot to become a star American League pitcher, died

Wednesday night after a long 28 (Reuters).—Troops wounded illness. After retiring from baseball in 1959 he became an aide to Mary-land Gov. J. Millard Tawes,

Mr. Rommel played 13 seasons the Philadelphia Athletics, and when he retired as a pitcher in 1932 he had a lifetime record of 171 victories and 119 losses. He had a 1-0 record in World Series play. Starting in 1938, after six years of managing and coaching, he began a 22-year career in um-

Theo Sarapo

KIMOGES, France, Aug. 28 (AP). -Theo Sarapo, 35, Greek-born musician husband of the late Edith Piaf, died today from injuries received when his car crashed into a tree near here

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flunitation cards generally required, COUTURIERS Pla. WENET. 62 R. François-Yer, 16

CORSETS

From West, 'Jane's' Declares LONDON, Aug. 28 (UPI).-The edition, "Jane 8" editor Raymond Soviet Union is driving all out to V. Blackman said, "It is not only seize Supreme scapower from the the Mediterranean in which the United States and is on its way U.S.R. is interested. Her outsurge to becoming the world's policeman, extends to all the seven seas. So the authoritative "Jane's Fighting much so that the question might Ships" said today.

The United States, it said, has the world now?" The United States, it said, has

an aging fleet, dating largely from "Britain." he said, "is withdraw-World War II. which is stationed ing into isolation... and the U.S. in limited areas. compass fleets in several spheres omewhat reduced to provide re inforcements for Vietnam.

> "Jane's" listed the main U.S. naval units as 15 strike aircraft carriers, four anti-submarine air-craft carriers, 41 nuclear powered ballistic-missile submarines, 52 nu-clear-powered fleet submarines, 53 conventionally powered fleet submarines, ten guided missile cruisers, 234 frigates, destroyers and ocean escorts, sufficient forces for four marine expeditionary brigades and the necessary logistic support ships and miscellaneous craft.

"Janes's said the Soviets still have no aircraft carriers. But it 320 diesel-powered suhmarines, two helicopter carriers, 25 cruisers, 100 destroyers, 100 escorts, 275 patrol vessels, 300 minesweepers, 125 mis sile boats, 300 torpedo hoats, 100 amphibious ships, 130 amphibious craft and "literally thousands" of support ships, auxiliary vessels and

ervice craft. The once all-powerful British "Jane's" said, has been reduced to three aircraft carriers one of which will be phased out this year—two commando ships, eight nuclear-powered submarines, 33 conventionally powered submarines, three cruisers, eight large destroyers and 79 small destroyers

and frigates. Flood Tide "The expansion of Soviet maritime power was a military phenomenon of the 1960s which looks like rising to a flood tide in the 1970s," Mr. Blackman said. "At most, all of this adds up to a Soviet drive to attain supreme sea-

power. Mr. Blackman said "responsible opinion" in the United States is "which is considered to be in-adequate to meet worldwide na-nificant step toward an intern tional and international commit-45 war emergency."

ing and public relations. She was the encroaching obsolescence of a note saying that agreement had invited to Breukelen in 1948, when much of the fleet. The replacement not yet been reached on a number the supplies she had collected ment of these worn-out ships is of important aspects. expensive under present market conditions but cannot be further its burgomaster and his wife," she delayed if the Navy is to have the later recalled, "and asked what combat capabilities which the United States can rely on in the proved unacceptable to some dele-

U.S. Eases Rules On Fueling Ships principles. In China Trade

other small step to ease trade principles as the earlier proposal regulations with China, officials would have.

The State Department is drop- value of the consultations in the in trade with China may not use ficient representation. bunkering or fueling facilities own-

carrying strategic goods, The bunkering regulation was General Assembly is meeting. luci was received by Pope Paul VI. part of the embargo against China and North Korea dating back to

ship-fueling facilities in the Pacific and Indian Ocean areas. Under the new rule, the officials said, Red China and North Korean vessels will continue to be barred

altogether from American-owned bunkering facilities, and European Communist ships trading with China still will be subject to a cargo check if they want to be fueled at U.S. facilities. American ships still are barred from the Astan Communist mainland.

Uruguay Troops Wound 3 in Check On Tupamaros

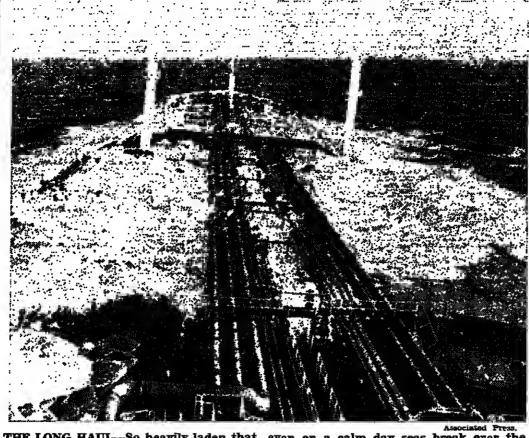
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. gun battle here last night as the rivers in the past month. The massive search continued for a Ural and Volga Rivers, both among kidnapped U.S. aid official and a the longest in Europe, were also Brazilian diplomat.

Police said the guerrillas opened fire from a truck when troops staged a spot check on identity table producing regions of the Sov-cards and car licenses in a city let Union, before emptying into the street.

The driver of the truck and two gunmen were taken to a hospital with bullet wounds. The Tupamaros guerrilla organization has held the Brazilian Em-bassy's Pirst Secretary Aloysio

the two men were well but would be killed if troops found their hid-

ing place. 8 Jailed in Brazil RIO DE JANEIRO, Ang. 28 decreeing that they would be draft-(AP).—Eight men accused of being ed and placed under army disciinvolved in the kidnapping of pline if they did not go back to U.S. Ambassador Charles Burke work It also suspended wage nego-Elbrick last year were sentenced tiations for a month as a punitive to a maximum penalty of eight measure.



THE LONG HAUL-So heavily laden that even on a calm day seas break over the deck, the tanker British Explorer, 215,000 tons, is making the 11,300-mile trip from the Middle East around Africa to the United Kingdom at about 20 miles an hour.

UN Group Fails to Set **Seabed Rules**

GENEVA, Aug. 28 (Routers). laration of legal principles to gov-ern the seabed outside national

here.
The UN General Assembly had York beginning next month.

Their formulation was the main worried about the military posture task of the committee's four-week and hudget of the U.S. Navy. session ending tonight, and their session ending tonight, and their completion would have been a sigtional seabed treaty expected to be signed in three to five years. The liaison man for the 43-na-tion committee's legal subsection earlier this week formulated a

> Unacceptable to Some But committee sources said even such a limited declaration a driving license rose by \$3.20 and proved unacceptable to some delegations during discussions in the committee later during the week.

Instead, a report will go to the General Assembly from the committee stating that common ground was found with respect to certain

Delegates were still meeting late tonight to thrash out the final terms of the report, though com-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) - mittee sources sald it would not The United States is taking an-contain a detailed list of agreed

who claimed to be the last des-cendant of Michelangelo died to-that Western-world ships engaged limited participation and insuf-Several delegations proposed that

daughter of a woman who bore and the ships are not a full committee session, should be held in New York while the The committee failed to reach agreement on this here, but conthe Korean War. It applies to ference sources said such meetings may nevertheless occur.

Pollution Spoiling Dniester River, Pravda Reports

Moldavia, is threatened with total of pollution by careless dumping of manure and industrial waste in manure and industrial waste in months. the valley, Pravda revealed yes-

terday.
Oli spots, rivulets of manure and tons of invisible waste are making the river 'more and more dirty every year," killing fish life, the

article said. This was the third example of water pollution in major Soviet reported to be badly poliuted.

Workers Slow **Madrid Subway**

bassy's Pirst Secretary Aroyand Dias Gomide since July 31 and Dias Gomide since July 31 and Madrid's subway workers, threaten- ed with mohilization when they ed with mohilization when they possess to end the stoppages. banning overtime to back demands

for higher wages.
The government hroke a 24hour subway strike last month hy

The stoppage brought the privhere yesterday—five of them in ately-owned subway network to a miles northwest of here last night, absentia.

halt for the first time since the killing al! four members of the Several others accused were given 1936-39 Civil War. Wage talks are crew, a U.S. Navy spokesman said horter penalties. scheduled to resume next week.

Italian Industry Hails Boost In Taxes, Workers Complain

the new tax on gasoline . . ."

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP).—Premier The Italian Automobile Club con- incidents. Police checked out all Emilio Colombo's new tax mea- tested the government's assertion ferries crossing to the island and sures were praised today by man- that the new taxes were not direct- confiscated items which could be GENEVA, Aug. 28 (Routers).— agement, criticized by labor and ac- ed at the lower classes. "There are The United Nations Committee on cused by the Italian Automobile 10 million cars in Italy," the an-Peaceful Uses of the Senbed fail-club of seeking the death of motor-ed to reach agreement on a dec-ing.

The praise came from Confindustria, the national Italian assojurisdiction at its August meeting clation of manufacturers. Confindustria said that the measures indicated "the will of the governasked for a set of principles to be ment to face gradually the problems submitted to its meeting in New of the deficits burdening governof the deficits burdening government and private enterprises and the problems of financing."

Labor unions issued a hitter pro test. Worker assemblies at the country's larger companies condemned the taxes as "discrimination against the workers in favor of the industrialists."

The most outspoken criticism came from the Communist party's tentative agreement on certain daily newspaper. l'Unita, which urged the workers to resume agitation against the rising cost of liv-The tax measures on a wide range of items hit motorists the hardest. Superhighway tolls went

up 10 percent. The annual cost of

Wildcat Strikers At U.K. Car Plant

Reject Settlement LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP),-Wildcat strikers at a factory making car parts dealt Britain's ailing auto industry another blow today by rejecting a peace formula worka out by their union chiefs, short stewards and employers. They said they would continue their threeweek-old stoppaga indefinitely.

The 5,000 unofficial strikers at GKN-Sankey-which makes cabs, wheels and other parts for the car makers-have aiready forced manufacturers to lay off over 35,000 workers.

Their decision today to hold out for an across-the-board pay hike of \$20.40 a week was expected to put additional thousands of car workers off the job as the supply of GKN parts peters out.

Their stand-agreed on at a stormy meeting attended by 4,000 strikers-was also expected to force the government or the Trades Union Congress to intervene. Details of the peace formula

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—The powerful Driester River. which was should down at the rolls through the heart of Soviet it was believed the men were offern.

Shipyard Strike **Spreads**; 17,000 Idle in Holland

gineering firms spread to Amsterdam today. More than 17,000 work-The Dniester bisects Moldavia dam today. More than 17,000 work-one of the richest fruit and vege-

cities. About 700 men stopped work today at the two shipyards of the Verschure Co. in Amsterdam and were joined later by 2,500 workers at the Fokker aircraft plant. About 14,000 workers are on strike in Union leaders and the manage-

The strikers have rejected an offer of a lump-sum payment of about \$40 pending a definitive regulation about the difference hetween wages of regular workers and workers hired by gang bosses.

4 Killed in U.S. Plane MANILA, Aug. 28 (Reuters),-A U.S. twin-engined anti-suhmarine

100,000 Pop Fans In Early For Isle of Wight Festival

FRESHWATER, Isle of Wight, their hair short, were stripped of Aug. 28 (UPI).—Thousands of young the heavy boots which they some-ticket holders jammed through times use as weapons during

turnstiles today for the official opening of Europe' biggest pop festival this year, and thousands more were expected to arrive at this respected to arrive at this respected to arrive at this respected to arrive at the respected to a respect to a respect to the respect to a res bandstand but that they would be asked to pay \$7.20 for a season coast during the weekend

About 200 long-haired youths, asked many of them French, tried to ticket. many of them French, tried to force their way through a hole in the fence during the morning but the fence during the morning but were halted by guards with police dogs and a bulldozer.

Organizers of the festival, who fiew in stars such as Joan Baez, Tiny Tim and Jimmy Hendrix for the four-day show show said reduced the four-day show show said reduced the four-day show show said reduced the feature of the four-day show show said reduced the feature of the four-day show show said reduced the feature of the four-day show show said reduced the feature of th

Food venders operating unofabout disturbances among young ficially at the festival complained mitted a charge of false pret today that they had been threaten-

more to arrive during the three-day Bank Holiday.

60 Arrests
Police reported about 60 arrests
so far, mostly on drug and pilfering charges.
The head of the festival security force, Brian MacGoughan, 24, blamed a group of French and Algerian anarchists for skirmishes

last night. "They are members of an inter national gang which specializes in wrecking pop festivals. They have been at many European festivals," Mr. MacGoughan said. He added that a group of Americans with motorbikes had been taking shots at guard dogs with air rifles. An Isle of Wight police spokes-man said regular police forces had not been called to intervene in the

used as weapons. Groups of "Hell's Angels" nouncement said. "There are 40 told to leave their motorcycles on million Italians who were hit by the mainland, and "skinheads,"

The Mad Motorcyclist of Naples Causes Trouble Even When Absent

oday in the case of Agostino the Mad Motorcyclist, whose fans have rioted with police on downtown streets three nights this week. The latest of monerous persons who have been treated were the father, mother and sister of a youth police believe to be the midnight rider himself. When police showed up with a search warrant at the home

across the room, bashed his head ogainst a wooden door and

NAPLES. Aug. 28 (AP).—Three more persons went to hospitals

of 18-year-old Antonio Mellino early today there was almost as much excitement as the mysterious motorcyclist causes when he stunts for the onlookers and chases police down the sidewalks. Antonio wasn't at home. But his father, Giuseppe, an antiques dealer, was, and police said that during their search, he charged

rolled on the floor howling with pain.

Police said Giuseppe also slapped and pummeled his wife and daughter and all three were taken away for treatment. So far, in rioting between fans who gather nightly to cheer Agostino on and police who try to stop him, 12 have been injured and 27 have been arrested on charges of seditions assembly, violence, damage to property and insult to public officials,

Reichsmark Bill Leads Londoner

To Cork Jail Cell CORE, Ireland, Aug. 28 (AP).— London bachelor Michael Barker cashed a 10.000 Reichsmark note

ing spree included \$12 tips, cab rides and purchases amount-

show a week ago were "blown out of all proportion."

Police estimated 100,000 persons had crammed into this resort town, whose normal population is 3,500. They said they expected thousands more to arrive during the three-day into the three-d Police said Barker bought the

The thugs have come two and marks. The judge said there were some "queer" aspects to the case—and jailed Barker for three months. us to pay money for 'protection' or clear out."

The several-hundred-dollars dif-

ed to some European convents for

expense money or payment to

in the Kerala hierarchy sanctioned

such arrangements or even took

part themselves, feeling they were

If so, critics contend, the hierar-

chy was guilty at best of bad judg-

ment. Informed sources say the

Vatican delivered at least one

warning to the Kerala bishons

many months ago about the recruit-

in the past six years, has sur-

rendered his passport to Indian authorities, United News of India

acting in the church's interest.

Vatican Expected to Tighten Controls on Nuns' Transfers

By Don M. Larrimore

ROME, Aug. 28 (WP).—The priest priests to obtain funds for their directing the Vatican's investigadioceses. "It looks generally like tion of alleged "traffic" in novice a case of milking the rich church nuns from Kerala today predicted abroad to help the poor local that recruitment of girls from church," one Vatican source said. the southern India state for European convents will resume, but ference between the India-Europe air fare and the \$600 to \$800 charg-

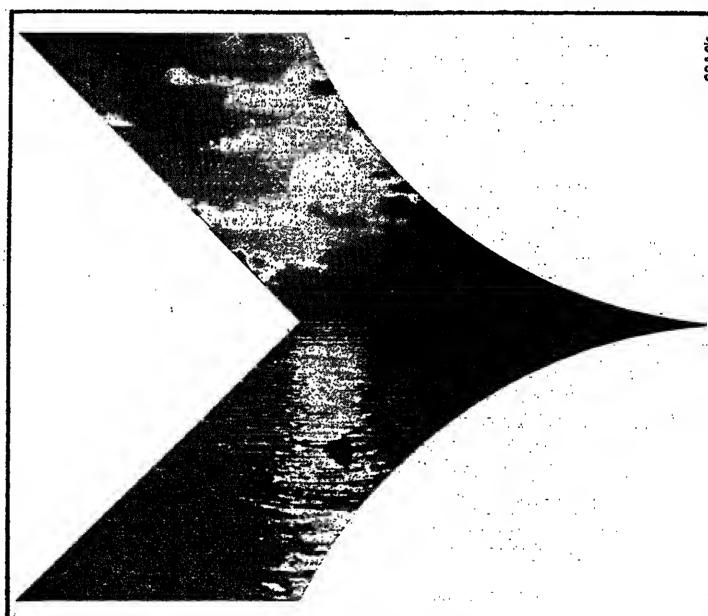
under stricter control. Certain "regrettable incidents" nvolving the export of such girls a Kerala postulant was billed as by Indian priests have been con-firmed but Vatican officials said families. But in some cases it apno definite evidence of criminal parently went into church projects wrongdoing has been uncovered.

The Rev. Edward Heston, an American who is secretary of the Congregation for the Religious, which controls monks and nuns, gangs of British youths who erop said he hopes to have all the facts within two months. A report will be sent to Pope Paul through his ecretary of state, Jean Cardinal Villot, who reportedly halted the ix-year-old recruitment system on pearing charges that Indian priests were profiting personally by "sell-ing" often unqualified Kerala girls to European convents.

Vatican officials are particularly oncerned that the uproar has led to parliamentary questions in In-dia and Britain. In Italy, where hundreds of Kerala girls are in convents, Socialist Deputy Loris Fortuna has demanded a governnent investigation. Milking Rich Church

Priest Gives Up Passport MADRAS, Aug. 28 (AP), - The Rev. Cyriac Puthenpura, who has admitted sending at least 500 girls from Kerala to European convents

reported today. The news agency said the prelate gave his pessport to the local is-suing office here after receiving As more details emerge, the impression grows among Vatican spe- an invitation from the British clalists that behind the sound and Broadcasting Corp. to go to Lonfury over the "nun-running scan- don for a television interview about dal" lie misguided efforts by Kerala his role in the controversy.



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AUSTRIAN AIRLINES Österreichs internationale Finglinie

A Moment of Collective Enthusiasm

By Michael Gibson

COPENHAGEN. Aug. 28.—In the spring of 1949, a dozen painters of the COEFA movement were gathered in a weekend cabin in the woods near Copenhagen. The cabin belonged to the Danish Academy of Fine Arts and had been loaned to the painters of the newly founded group so they could meet and discuss their ideas.

As a group, they were interested in breaking away from anything that might seem formal in art and, for this reason, they were attracted by the art of children and the mentally ill and by primitive art.

Discussion was heated, food was sparse, and drink—a case of beer-had been provided by the Tuborg Art Foundation.

As the artists warmed to their subject, an idea gradually took hold: Why just sit there talking when the walls and roof of the cabin stood bare? Here they could materialize their convictions and, since the idea of a collective work th-illed them, this was a rare occasion

to produce one.

They all set to work under the direction of Asger Jorn-the only one of COBRA's five founding members presentchildren who were there also had tasks assigned to them and. when they left the place a few oays later practically every square foot inside the cabin had been covered with paintings as boisterous and enthusiastic as the artists themselves.

Officials of the Academy of Fine Arts were rather taken aback when they next saw the nlace. The idea had seemed so excellent that nobody had bothered to consult the acad-

Nevertheless, the work remained. COERA was something still unknown-a movement started just six months before by artists from COpenhagen. BRussels and Amsterdam -and it was not destined to have a long life. The first break in the movement occurred in November of that year after an exhibition in Amsterdam's Stedelijk Museum when a number of artists out for political reasons. By 1951, it bad ceased to

Meanwhile, the cabin in the woods had been soid. A boy's cluo had acquired it, and part of the product of that energet-

ic seminar was destroyed when the murals of Pedersen, Jorn and the English artist Stephen Gilbert were scraped away and the walls repainted. That first housecleaning impulse did not last, however, and the rest of the damage resulted from the opposite extreme: the cabin was allowed to fall into disrepairboys walked on the roof and occasionally put a foot through a rotting board; windows were broken and not repaired and the four seasons got the run of the house. Snow blew in during the winter, rain and sun worked at the pine boards the rest of the year and, in 1969, the boy's

something more suitable to its A Copenhagen art critic, Virtus Shade, who for several years had tried to save what remained of the paintings, those on the ceiling, immediately published an appeal—ha had obtained a seven-day delay but if nobody bought the ceiling

club, which had come into some

money, finally decided to tear the building down to erect

now, it would be destroyed.
One of Mr. Shade's readers was Poul Fenneberg, the mayor of Lyngby (a prosperous Copen-hagen suburb), who immediately

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put up 10.000 kroners (\$1,300) of his own mover to acquire it for his municipality.

When the restorers came to remove the work in January. 1969, they were pessimistic. An expert pulled a key out of his pocket and drove it through a beam as though it

had been made of butter. "You'll never be ahis to sava this." he told the mayor.

Others were less pessimistic and suggested that Brorson Christensen, the man who restored the Viking ship unearthed near Roskilde, be consulted. Anyone, they figured. who could save timber that had had spent over a millenium in damp soil ought to know what

And such indeed was the case. He recommended a Swiss product to consolidate the putrefied wood (some of the panels were broken into 40 or 50 soggy pleces).

Today, the excellently restor-

ed ceiling is on view at Lyngby's Sophienholm Wuseum. romantically attractive lakeside

It has a colorful charm as tha expression and restige of a moment of raw enthusiasm.



Asger Jern contribution to COBRA cabin.

And it demonstrates that the intensity and expressivity of s work of art can only reach its proper pitch when the entitusiasm of its conception is matured in later solitude.

The ceiling makes no unified statement and that is all to the good-it is the unpretentious expression of a moment of coi-

aimless as an explosion and as startling too.

When the restored ceiling was set up, the authorship of each was painstakingly established. One of these, however, escaped identification until recently. It finally turned out to be Carl-Henning Pedersen's daughter Musen, who, in 1949,

He has staged it with no reference to the past, no reverence for tradition. He sees the play for what it is, an allegory of sensual love, and a magic playground of lost innocence and hidden fears. Love in Shakespeare comes as suddenly as death, and when Shakespeare's people love, they are all but consumed with

sexual passion Magic Playground Brook's first concern is to enchant us, to reveal this magic playground. He has conceived the production as a box of theatrical miracles. It takes place in a pure white setting. The stage is walled in on three sides, and the floor is also white. Ladoers lead up the walls and on the top are scaffolds and rostra from which actors can look down on the playing area like spectators at a bull-

The fairy characters-Oberon, Titania, and Puck-are made into acrobats and jugglers. They swing in oo trapezes, they amaze us with juggling tricks, Tarzan-like swings across the stage, and all the sad defeness of clowns.

Shakespeare's quartet of mingled lovers, now mod kids bumming love songs to loosely strumming guitars, are lost in the Vecetian woods, the trees are vast metal coils thrown down from the walls on fishing rods, and moving in on unwary lovers like spiralling metal-lic tendrils. And in this wood of animal desire, the noises are not the friendly warblings of fairyland, but the grunts and groans of some primeval jungle. Sex and sexuality are vital in the play. Oberon and Titania, even when quarreling, here kiss with hasty, hungry passion-no moonshine for them-and the lovers seem to be journeying

Theater in England_____

England, Aug. 28.--Once ln

while, a theatrical production

arrives that is going to be talked about as long as there

is s theater, s production which, for good or ill, is going

to exert a major influence on the contemporary stage. Such

a production is Peter Brook's

staging of Shakespeare's "A

Mldsummer Night's Dream"

which the Royal Shakespeare

Company premiered in Strat-

It is a magnificent produc-

tion, the most important work

yet of the world's most

imaginative and inventive

If Peter Brook had done

nothing else but this "Dream."

in theater history.

he would have deserved a place

Brook has approached the play with a radiant innocence.

He has treated the script as if

it had just been written, and sent to him through the post.

ford-Upon-Avon last night

Brook's Magical Staging Of Shakespeare at Stratford

By Clive Barnes STRATFORD - UPON - AVON.

of their own desires toward maturity.

The sexual relationship-with the wittiest use of phallic symholism the stage can ever have seen—is stressed between Titania and her translated Bottom. Yet the carnality of the piece is seen with affectionate tolerance rather than the bitterness the playwright shows in "Troilus and Creasida." and this tolerance, even playfulness, suffuses the produc-

New Eyes

Brook is a magician and he gives us new eyes. Here, for reasons admirably supported by the text, he has Theseus and Hippolyta (that previously rather dull royal couple whose wedding provides the framework for the plays played by the same actors as play Oberon and Titania. At once the play takes on a new and personal dimension The fairles take on a new humanity, and these human princelings, once so uninteresting, are now endowed with a different mystery, and the gentle, almost sad note on which the play ends has a feeling of both buman comprehension and godlike compassion to it. It is

Two other characters take on duel assignments: Philostrale, that court master of ceremonics for Theseus, is also, naturally enough, Puck, and, rather more puzzlingly, Egeus, the angry father of Hermla whose opposition to her marriage sets off the action, is also Peter Quince, ooe of the mechanicals, Presumably the reason here is to bring the play within the play more closely into the main structure, for just as Egeus Initiates the real action, so Quince initiates the inner play. But it savors of a hterary rather than dramatic

Puck is the key figure in this version. Looking like s more than usually perky Picarso clown, he bounces through the action with happy amisbility. the model of toleration, John Kane plays him delightfully, per-forming his tricks with a true circus expertise, and acting with

unaffected delight. The Theseus-Oberoo and Hippolyta-Titania of Alan Howard and Sara Kestelman are special pleasures, and the mechanicals with the terrible tragedy of "Pyramus and Thisbe" are the best I have ever seen, with David Waller's virile ass Bottom partic-

nlarly spleodid, But the star of this dream is Peter Brook himself, with his ideas, his theories and above all his practices. Of course he is here helped: first by the samitewhite pleasure palace devised by his Los Angeles-based designer Sally Jacobs, and the richly evocative music and sound score provided by Richard Feasler. But Brook is the genius architect

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حكة امن الاحل

The Art Market The Case of 19th-Century Animal Bronzes

By Souren Melikian

(Third in a Series) PARIS, Aug. 28.—When objets d'art that have been condemned for balf a century as trash are suddenly exhibited by dealers of international standing, and included in special auctions, glamorized by lavishly illustrated catalogues. then it can be taken for granted that the art

market is going through a far-reaching upheaval. market is going through a lar-reaching upneaval.

Without the slightest exaggeration, this is what has happened to 19th-century unimalier bronzes in the past three years. Until about 1965, the names of such sculptors as P. J. Mene, Christophe Fratin and the like were not to be found in auction catalogues. And connoisseurs of European bronzes, whether classical or modern, would have been hard put to say just who these men were. Barye was one of the few animal sculptors who emerged from the anonymous crowd. Possibly this was because of the size of his huge bronzes that still grace the parks of France. You just cannot miss them. But even though the name was not completely unknown. Barye's productions would not fetch nuch money. A good medium-size bronze, cast in the artist's own workshop, would be worth about \$100 to \$200 around 1965 at Drouot auctions, and possibly twice that in the very few shops where they were for sale. The reasons for this disregard are obvious enough. Barye's preations are well in tune with romantic ideals. Salzac, characteristically enough, admired him very much. His figures are a nice blend of nelodramatic violence and minute realism. Snakes coil themselves around strong, muscular tions, or writhe under the hooves of some other quadruped. Exotic animals are plentiful. The quality of workmanship is very high and no one

an match him when it comes to reproducing the flowing mane of a lion.

Now, none of this suited the taste for 18th-rentury decoration that largely determined prices until very recently. Nor did it fit into the cobinet d'amateur style which is characterized by an odd, expensive accumulation of rare objects belonging to the Renaissance or the 17th century 19th-century bronzes were not rare enough or strange enough looking.

The scales were turned when the firm, Mallett at Bourdon House in London started organizing

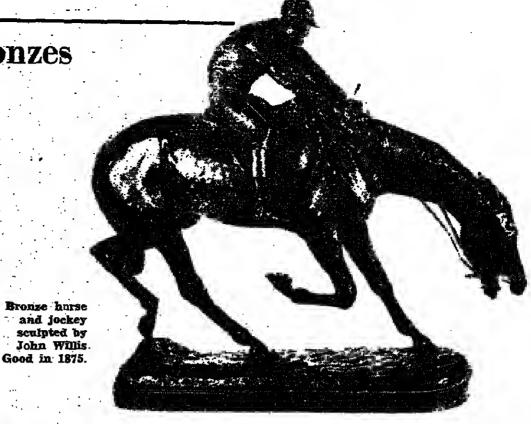
exhibitions a few years ago, and displaying these hitherto very non-U objets d'art among Bourdon's more widely accepted treasures. From about 1967, the Barye' bronzes had an established value. They now range between \$300 and \$3,000, according to the rarity and size of the subject, the quality of the bronze, including its patina, and the founder's name.

Thus Barye became the trend setter who made all the minor animal sculptors of the 19th-century look more desirable. They had been left out of the market altogether. Suddenly, they began turning up at auction by humdreds. In about five years, a whole category of objets d'art with no previous negotiable value has become a sales com stable. come a salesroom staple.

The sale that finally established the market as such took place at Sotheby's in London on Nov. 18, 1969. It included bronzes by almost all the animalier bronze-makers now favored by buyers. There was a whole assortment of animal groups by P. J. Mêne (1810-1879) who first exhibited at the Salon in Paris in 1838 and started his own foundry the same year. His "Jockey a Cheval," racehorse and jockey, 16 3,4 inches high, made \$2,880. A "Chasse an Canard," two dogs retrieving a duck, 17 1/2-inches high, sold for \$648. These two pieces still define the price bracket for high quality bronzes by Mene, i.e. signed and cast by the sculptor himself, not by later foundary. later founders.

A series of horses by Christophe Fratin, born In Metz in 1800, who regularly exhibited at the Salon from 1831 until his death in 1864, went for comparable prices. For example, a fine equestrian group of a mare and a foal, 17-inches high, bearing the artist's stamp, was knocked down at \$2,160. Prices for work by Emmanoel Fremiet, a pupil of Rude, who was also well represented, established themselves at a lower level, about \$300 to \$500.

- These prices, it must be emphasized, were all very high, even by today's standards, and are not consistently reached at auction. Animalier bronzes tend, perhaps, to vary more in price than other objets d'art. But the sale did set the pace. Even higher prices were to be fetched soon after. The record price for any such bronze was broken at Sotheby's last February when an equestrian group by Fremiet made \$4,320.



English bronzes have now followed suit. Sotheby's holds regular sales at the Gleneagles Hotel in Edinburgh during the hunting season, usually at the end of August.

All this means that an art of a kind previously disfavored is now almost on a par with the highly prized 18th-century works.

But . what is more significant: The more modern animalier bronzes by Rembrandt Bugatti, brother of the car designer, and Pompon, who both worked early in this century, have also become popular. And prices for their works have risen high above those for the 19thcentury bronzes.

Bugatti's animals, cast in the 20th century, are produced in a powerful style, far removed from realism, influenced by expressionism. His prices have multiplied 15 or 20 times between and 1970-all very quietly. A first-rate

Bugatti is easily worth \$5,000. A well-known Paris dealer, whose main interest lies in 18thcentury furniture, is known to invest in them systematically.

This, too is significant. These bronzes sell well because they suit the new esthetic attitudes. They fall in the same category as Nolde or Jawlensky (IHT, Aug. 22-23), which is wby they have risen far above the bronzes by the 19th-century animaliers bronze makers working in the academic tradition. Pompon is appreciated for his schematization—but is not quite so much liked as Bugatti, because Pompon is not so well in tune with the expressionist esthetic. In other words, art market professionals trying to tap new sources succeed best when they find objets d'art that meet new standards of taste. It is highly characteristic that dealers who worked-and still work-mostly in the 18th-

ARTS AGENDA-

The Journées de Musique Contemporaine will occupy the Theatre de la Ville in Paris from Oct. 19 to 27, with a tightly packed program of two or three concerts a day, plus films, debates and records and radio programs. Two days each will be devoted to Pierre Boulez (Oct. 19-20), Sylvano Bussotti (Oct. 21-23), Luis de Pablo (Oct. 33-241 and John Cage (Oct.

The eighth Paris International Dance Festival will run from Nov. 3 to Dec. 5 this year at the Théatre des Champs-Elysées, with five companies from as many countries scheduled to appear. The visiting troupes are the Tchaikovsky Memorial Tokyo Ballet of Japan, the Triveni Ensemble of India, the Netherlands National Ballet, the Henryk Tomaszewski Panto-mime Theater of Poland and the Cuban National Ballet, with Alicia Alonso, which will be making its second appearance at the festival.

The music and life of Bela Bartok, who died 25 years ago in New York, will be given par-ticular attention this year during the Budapest Artistic Weeks Sept. 25-Nov. 21. An all-Bartok program of the Hungarian State Orchestra under Lorin Mazzel and with Annie Fischer as piano soloist will open the festival at the Erkel Theater, and the subsequent series of

40-odd concerts will include many familiar and rarely performed works of the composer, as well as a generous selection of music by contemporary Hungarian composers. At the same time, a commemorative exposition concerning Bartok will open in Budapest and the composer's three stage works—the opera "Bluebeard's Castle" and the ballets "The Wooden Prince" and "The Miraculous Mandarin" will have new productions that will be part of the Hun-garian Opera Week (Oct. 18-25). The Hungarian State Orchestra will be conducted by Antal Dorati in the closing concert, again all-Bartok.

Birgit Nilsson will give her first lieder recital in London Sept. 28 at Royal Festival Hall in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of an eartler Swedish soprano, Jenny

The first new productions of the season at the Vienna State Opera will be a program of oneacters Oct. 2 in the Redoutensaul, made up of Ibert's "Angé-lique," with Mimi Coertse in the title role, Darius Milhaud's "Le Pauvre Matelot," with Biserka Cvejic in the main female part, and a ballet using Richard Strauss's Couperin Suite and choreographed by Aurel von Milloss. Hans Swarowsky will conduct.

FOR TV-FILMS

SPACE: Art Colony On Docks of London

By Maxine Molyneux

LONDON, Aug. 28.—St. Kathsrine's docks-neatly divided into lettered sites, as in A-, B-, C and I Site—are only a few minutes walk from the Tower-of London. The way winds along narrow, walled roads; .: - needlessly guarding the privacy of now deserted wharves and silent loading bays.

The whole area is scheduled for redevelopment and, meanwhile, the vacant buildings are falling into disrepair, their only in babitants great colonies of pigeons. But there is one oasis of activity-I-Site, the headquarters and workshops of SPACE (Space Provision, Ar-listic, Cultural and Education-"il), Ltd., a nonprofit organizaion which provides inexpensive space for visual and environnental artists.

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The multi-storied warehouse, with a floor space of 60,000 square feet, has been converted gquare free, has been converted into studies and workshops for 120 artists. SPACE has also been instrumental in setting up and helping to administrate 13 similar projects in and around to the condens the setting the settin London I Site aside, the largest SPACE project has 20 studios, while most have five

The project began two years ago when artists Peter Sedgley and Bridget Riley founded SPACE as a limited liability company with a board of directions of the company with a board of directions of the company with a board of the company with a tors and sponsors, including the sculptor Henry Moore, Tate Gallery director Norman Reid and banker David Benson, Now, two full-time employees man offices on the dock, dealing with inquiries and arranging LE RELAIS DAUPHINE

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American sculptor Carl Wels in his warchouse studio at St. Katharine's docks.

visits to studios. I-Site also large for a gallery, they are in houses the offices of the Artists. real trouble.

Information Registory (AIR), a Most of the artists at I-Site sister organization, which is: building up a comprehensive directory of British artists.

Two-Year Trial

SPACE was launched with the support of the Arts Council for a two-year trial period. It has been such a success that plans are now being made to establish it on a more permanent basis. Rents are low: about five shillings per square foot, or £4:to £5 (\$9.60 or \$12) a week LE TEMPS PERDU for an average studio. Many The American Bar of Saint-Germain-des-Prés artists share one large studio. both for space and companion-54 Rue de Seine ship.

Among those who have benefited most from the docks project and others like it are the jobless, former art school students and the more progressive artists whose work is often on a very large scale and who have. no established outlet for it. On their own, these people get caught up in a victous circle. Unless they are recognized, nobuys their work: unless they show in a West End gal-lery, nobody recognizes their work; and if their work is too

are better off financially than ever before. An unknown artist, working on his own, is unlikely to be deluged by rich collectors. But visitors come to the docks by the thousand, hoping to discover a modern day Bateau Lavoir. This kind of collective recognition has resulted in a marked improvement of the individual lot.

But not all visitors come to buy. Holidaying students and camera-laden tourists from the Tower of London used to roam the open-plan studios at will. distracting the artists and making it impossible for them to work: Strict measures have recently been adopted to save the studios from becoming another tourist attraction. Now, genuinely interested visitors have to phone (01-480-5496) to make an appointment with the office secretary. When they arrive, they are given a slide show so that they can decide which work interests them and which

studios they want to visit. In spite of a rather fraternal atmosphere, there is no conscious effort to foster a community spirit, and the artists at the docks do . not regard the political or ideological sense of the word.

However, one sculptor regrets the lack of it to "British reserve and lack of enthuslasm." But on the whole, everyone seems to be happy.

Be that as it may, they will all have to move next year when the docks are demolished. Peter Sedgley is already negotiating for a new site.

"As well as setting up a permanent scheme on the same lines as the docks," he said, we intend to continue using temporary sites that become available to us. Future plans include setting up a com-prehensive advisory service and mounting periodie exhibitions in a permanent exhibition area.

"I think eventually." Mr. Sedgeley added, "we might be able to establish some kind of collective association and act as a lobby for artists. After all. other creative groups, actors for instance, have a big lobby, bot painters and sculptors have none."

No se Habla L'Italien In Venice

Spanish was not the most widely known language at the current Venice festival last night during a news conference by young Spanish director Alfonso Ungria, It followed the presentation of his film "El Hombre Oculto" (The Hidden Man),

This is what bappened: Mr. Ungria, who speaks only Spanish, tried to speak in Italian with no luck. A roar of protest went up from the largely Italian press

One of the critics present, Giulio Obici, of Rome's Paese Sera, wrote what happened next:
"An Australian woman who
knew Spanish well but whose Italian was horrible got up to interpret. Then a Frenchman came out. "The attempt ended in dis-

aster, as his knowledge of Spanish was perfect but he was only able to translate into English. Then an Italian official of the festival came ont m the stage and made a try. It looked as if he knew Spanish well but his knowledge of his mother tongue seemed very poor. . it was a trasic farce and only the organizers of the festival failed to have an interpreter."

Bolshoi in New York The Bolshoi Opera will make its first appearance in the United States with a four-week season, beginning May 17, 1971, at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The 532-member company will present five operas, all in Russian—Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov," Borodin's "Prince Igor," Prokofiev's "War and Peace" and two Tchaikovsky works, "Eugene Onegin" and "The Queen of

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Art in London

Illustrating Journalism in England

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Mox Wykes-Joyce ONDON, Aug. 28 - The II-

Instrated London News has long been a feature of English journalism. Long after photojournalism had taken over most periodicals, it preserved and conserved the ancient traditions of hand-drawn illustration. A selection of more than paintings and drawings the ILN archives is curfrom rently to be seen at the London Hilton Art Gallery, Park Lane, W.L. This collection ranges in

time from the early part of the century to the early 1960s and coronations of King George V and Queen Elizabeth II, a por-

A NEW PASTA RESTAURANT LE GRAND HOTEL ROME-ITALY

LONDON THEATRES



trait of Sir Winston Churchill, and a World War I drawing of girls making shells at a Vickers factory by the celebrated artistjournalist Fortunino Matania. The summer show at the

Grosvenor Gallery, 30 Davies Street, W.1., is of four departments of art very unlike one another-Russian painting Calder bronzes, Bourdelle sculpture, and Japanese Buddhas. The Russian paintings, are in my view, of greater historical than esthatic interest. The Calder bronzes, however, are of especial interest, since they are mobiles in a material not readily associated with movement. The Bourdelle sculpture is a selection of the larger anthology of Bourdelle's work which was shown a few months ago at the gallery, with some additional bronzes fresh to England.

The Buddhas are mostly from 12th-century Japan. The major work in this selection is a complete Buddhist shrine with the figure of the Buddhs of Medicine in the center, and his 12 attendant guardiens-six ranged to one side of him and six to the other. It comes from a temple at Kameoka, near Kyoto, the authorities of which decided to sell one shrine in order to raise money to repair the remainder of the temple of which it formed part. It is a rarity in Britain, and well worth examination by anyone attracted by Oriental religious art.

The exhibition at Arthur Tooth & Sons, 31 Bruton Street, W.1. consists entirely of French and post-Impressionist periods. Of the current display, seven works particularly attracted my attention: The Jongkind "Chaumière

près d'Honfleur" of 1864, which demonstrates how early in the century the seeds of Impressionism had been sown in the French esthetie; ● A Camille Pissarro of a decade later, "La Maison de Piette à Montfoucault," a sym-

pbony in green which is a pioneer work in the use of monochrome; A Forsin, "Le Lendemain des Noces," the light-hearted French equivalent of the English Victorian narrative pic-

 A divisionist work of 1885 by Sigtac, "St. Brisc, Croix des Marins." showing that, like Seurat, he could paint the sparkle of light on water in a masterly way when be put his mind to

A Vuillard flower piece "Roses Blanches," a copy-book example of how to achieve the impression of white by using all the colors of the rainbow An intimist work, "La

Couturière." by the less-known Durenne, painted in 1826, but combining the feelings of finde-siècle and tired twenties with razor-edge nicety;

of about the same period, where the white snow with which he gained so many of his effects is replaced by the white blossoms of a line of flowering trees. The Society of Women Artists was founded in 1855, when it was necessary for a woman practicing

And a cheerful Vlaminck

painting professionally to join with like-minded women in the slender bope of equalizing the balance a little in what was clearly a man's world. This week the SWA opens its 115th year with its annual exhibition at the Chenii Galleries, next to Chelsea Old Town Hall in the Kings Road, S.W.S. The show of painting, sculpture and crafts runs through Sept. 11, but is closed Aug. 27-29, for the August bank holiday.

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- 1970 - Stocks and Sis. High. Low. Div. by \$ 190s. First. High Low Last. Chige

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U.S. Charges To Japanese

Price Changes, Curb On Imports Expected

By Edwin L. Dale Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (NYT) y a key step in a process that The U.S. Treasury announced tould lead to somewhat higher-iees for imported Japanese tele-

The case is the biggest ever under e 50-year-old "anti-dumping" law. le basic allegation of the Treasury that the Japanese television exrters are selling in the U.S. mart at prices lower than in the mpetition for domestic manu-

ar were worth about \$250 million

Even though the finding of imping and the necessary related nding by the Tariff Commission injury to U.S. producers, are not t final, the Japanese industry is ced almost immediately with the oice of either raising the export-ice or reducing the domestic price Japan, or some combination of

Eugene T. Rossides. Assistant easury Secretary for enforcement, aphasized his belief that "the ophasized his belief that "the outral loss to restrictive credit ods will continue to flow," though the state loss to restrictive credit flow, high interest rates and beautiful the state of the state alle exporters and importers assess

ureau will "withhold appraise-ient" on television sets from

This means that the goods can Revenue (millions) .. 143,6 iter the country but, if a dump-ing finding is eventually made six in be assessed on those goods Revenue (millions) 277.7 274.57 Profits (millions) 227.7 274.57 J.S. importers will probably revill eventually be assessed. And they would be convinced, it

s felt, only if the dumping "mar- Second Quarter in" had been eliminated by the Revenue (millions)... Japanese, either through higher Profits (millions).... the Japanese market.

Mr. Rossides refused to say what Revenue (millions)... 111.1

Mr. Rossides refused to say what kevenue (mullions) 6.37
dumping "margin" the Treasury Profits (millions) 2.36 iate, but he said it was "sub-tantial." Earlier this week the spanese industry claimed the Second Quarter 1976
Perspe difference in price we law | Revenue (millions) . 84.7 verage difference in price was less Profits (millions)....

alsement, this finding is made. Then, the case is referred to the Third Quarter ... bether the domestic industry is Per Share

scheduled to meet Aug. 31.

The premier also rejected as not

hold enough proposals concerning

an advancement of the date of the

fourth round of capital liberaliza-

tion, and a schedule for further import liberalization.

Minister of International Trade and Industry Klichi Miyasawa said

he proposed that the fourth round,

currently scheduled for April, 1972,

In-Depth

SecurityAnalysis

of American

Companies

Continuing

Basis

Burnham

and Company

Brussels:

London:

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Sir Eric Wyndham White, chairman of the board, ascribed most
of the over-all loss to a write-off
of \$7 million for losses on "exing income held up quite well during income held up quite well during the first half of the year, and
the allo-Sir Eric Wyndham White, chairtraordinary items" and the allo-cation of \$7 million as a reserve against "possible future losses." The latter arose out of loans and expenses

d accounted for about one-fifth mitting the unaudited report to interest, and "other income" prototal U.S. consumption.

Even though the finding of though the finding of the demonstrated in the clearest \$22.16 million, compared with \$23.83 possible way" the new manage—million in 1969.

Operating expenses, including ty conservative principles to the income tax, jumped from \$20.06

halance sheet." It was disclosed today that Sir

Bangor Punta Corp. Third Quarter Revenue (millions)... Profits (millions).... -0.43 Per Share

Mine Months e situation. Revenue (millions) .. 261.46 251.27 Starting next week, the customs Profits (millions) ... 0.71 821 me (millions) . 261.46 251.27 Per Share

Broadway-Hale Stores Third Quarter

Hyster Co.

Marshall Field & Co. Second Quarter The Treasury must within three hether dumping is taking piace.
The point of withholding of ap-

ariff Commission, which has an-her three months to decide Profits (millions)... 4.58 5.31 the injured. If that finding is the Manths ade, dumping duties are assessed. Revenue (millions)... 310.24 807.35 is an amount sufficient only to Profits (millions)... 15.01 15.23 over the dumping "margin." Per Share 1.23 1.44

iny a decision on when the na- why it could not be done even don's auto industry would be open-sooner, a government official said; ed to foreign investment. Officials The government did decide today

said Frenier Eisaku Sato made the to liberalize import quota restrictions on 13 items and to raise the ruling Liberal-Democratic party's auto industry subcommittee, which

ginning next month.

IOS Loses \$25.86 Million; TV 'Dumping' Lloyd's Cuts Back on Deficit

By Thomas J. Hamilton GENEVA, Aug. 28 (NYT).—In- Eric and Bernard Cornield, depos-vestors Overseas Services Ltd re- ed head of IOS, who had a long ported today a net loss of \$25.86 million, including an operating loss of \$12.53 million, for the first six

An IOS spokesman said Sir Eric

An IOS spokesman said Sir Eric months of 1970.

This contrasted with a net profit of \$9.52 million and an operating profit of \$2.56 million for the first half of 1960. "how a proxy fight can be avoided."

> that the basic cause of the loss was the heavy increase in operating

against "possible tume.

The latter arose out of loans and a guarantee by a subsidiary, IOS Financing Holdings to Commonwealth United from commissions to \$12.72 million sidiary of Commonwealth United the year before. However, an increase in fund management fees, interest, and "other income" pro-

continuing to cut operating budgets 87.23 90.34 to the absolute minimum neces-3.18 sary for the provision of essential ed an accelerated rate of expan-0.87 services," including the firing of redundant staff."

According to a spokesmen, however, the staff retrenchment is producing heavier immediate nses through severence pay.

Lloyd's of Lendon

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Lloyd's insurance organization in 1987 lost £1.6 million (\$3.8 million at the post-devaluation rate at the end of that year, market accounts pub-lished today showed.

1.5. importers will probably reuse to buy unless they are reasonof Broadway-Rale and Emperium Capsell
claims, closes its accounts in threesignificance as an indicator of Fed
control of Production Capsell
claims, closes its accounts in threeor regions and results and results which, due to the time lag in filing doubted that the decline had any
claims, closes its accounts in threeor regions are reasonof Broadway-Rale and Emperium Capsell
claims, closes its accounts in threeor regions are reasonof Broadway-Rale and Emperium Capsell
claims, closes its accounts in threeor regions are reasonof Broadway-Rale and Emperium Capsell
claims, closes its accounts in threeor regions are reasonor regions are year lags.

Premium income for the year

term life sections of Lloyd's made filiates. a profit, the accounts summary said, but hopes of a small profit beginning of last week that such in the marine section were wiped paper would be subject to mands out by losses of more than £115 tory reserve requirements. million on ships stuck in the Sues On the international front, the Canal by the Arab-Israeli war.

5.56 for 1969. A severe hurricane struck drawings, on several foreign cen-the Gulf of Mexico that year and tral banks. At the same time, five oil tankers were lost around Treasury security held in custody

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 29-30, 1970 MONEY SUPPLY Messy supply Including time deposits (M2) Money supply excluding time deposits (MI) Monthly change at annual cate in Mi

MONEY SUPPLY—The seasonally adjusted figures by the Fed are plotted through June.

Credit Easing Speeding Up, Figures From Fed Indicate

million in the first six months of 1969 to \$33.28 million. This appeared to disagree with Sir credit policy, picked up steam durples to the last two weeks, banking 1969 to \$34.28 million. This appeared to disagree with Sir credit policy, picked up steam durples to the last two weeks, banking 1961 to 1962 the last two weeks, banking 1962 to 1962 the last two weeks, banking 1962 to 1963 the last two weeks, banking 1964 to 1966 the last two weeks, banking 1966 the last t Net borrowed reserves of member data published yesterday showed. Money and bank credit both showbanks were estimated to have averaged \$535 million, little changed from \$598 million the previous

In its weekly report, the Fed indicated that the principal monmillion. etary aggregates, which measure the availability of funds in the economy, generally showed an accelerated rate of growth.

The money supply, the adjusted bank credit proxy, money supply plus time deposits and total re-serves of member banks all were higher, and showed higher rates of expansion than were character-istic only a few weeks ago.

The one exception was the monetary base, which dropped ap-

was £600 million. The deficit was standing dropped \$174 million in the loss of £18.5 million in 1966

The aviation, motor and short-term life sections of Lloyd's made the standing companies and their af-

The Reserve announced at the

Ganal by the Arab-Israeli war.

Reserve reduced its "other assets"

Reserve reduced its "other assets"

(which include foreign currency writing association said forecasts holdings) by \$231: million on a of the 1968 figures showed an im
daily average, reflecting, bankers by the Reserve on foreign central

Sun Oil to Buy Arctic Rights From King Co. in BP Area

By Peter Holland

Japanese Postpone Decision

New York, Aug. 28 (Reuters).

Sun Oil Co. will pay King Resources have both refused comment on the sources Co. \$1.75 million for geophysical and geological data and an interest in the same Arctic labands areas where British Petrolabands drill a 10,000-foot well, and an option to acquire an interest in a second block on which BP has an option to purchase an interest, King Resources, together with Investors Overseas Services and Commonwealth . United, control rights to some 22.3 million acres

were eased range from typewriters, cooking coel, semi-precious stones and potato powder to linear-type integrated circuits of less than 100 of Arctic land. Sources said the Sun agreement The Finance Ministry amount rights, benefits and obligations in the agreement between EP and that automatic approval will be given to direct capital investments abroad by Japanese companies tosubsequently amended by letter.
Under that agreement, BP is to pay \$1.375 million and drill the exploratory well before the end of 1971, according to the sources, in the statement of the sta King Resources dated Aug. 6 and taling as much as \$1 million per project. Investments of \$200,000 per project are approved automati-

Libya Is Given in return for rights to an interest in one Arctic Island. The sources said EP had the right to exercise OilPriceOffer

The items on which restrictions

There has been no reply from

the government so far, an Esso of-ficial said. The Esso offer was made Ang. 13, but details have not been made public. Libya's demands have not been announced either. In Los Angeles, Occidental Petroleum said the delivered price of crude to its refineries in Burope has increased as a result of the Libyan curtailment of production. Occidental, in a progress report to shareholders, said its Libyar production for June averaged 485,-476 barrels a day, compared with an average of 797,216 barrels a day

Japan Rules Out Talks TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Reuters).—The present situation within the Japanese textile industry makes it impossible for Japan to renew its bilateral textile talks with the United States, the Minister of International Trade and Industry, Kiichi Miyazawa, said today.

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP).—The be moved up to September, 1971. leum recently acquired interests "not to divulge terms and con-A Sun Oil spokesman confirmed news media or any party or corpo-the details of the accord, dated ration other than shareholders or Aug. 17. It gives Sun the right creditors of King Resources not to acquire the data, a 10 percent having an interest in the permits." interest in a block where BP will

Time Lost in Britain Due to Strikes Doubles

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).— The number of working days lost because of strikes in Britain almost doubled to six million in the first seven months this year from 3.1 with King Resources refers to million in the same 1969 period the Department of Employment and Productivity said today.

There were more than 2,500 work

Pound Under Pressure LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters). another option on payment of a The pound sterling remained unfurther \$5 million.

The sources understand that if change market today, influenced by EP exercises its options, interests the lack of improvement in the Occidental Petroleum and Esso in the two blocks of land would strike situation in Britain's auto bave both made offers to the be divided between BP 25 percent, parts industry. Spot sterling closlibyan government on an increase King Resources 25 percent and a ed at a new low of \$2,3833/36 comin crude oil prices, officials of the group headed by Pacific Petroleums pared with an overnight rate of \$2,3840/42.

Germans Never Had It So Good, Will Have It Better, Bonn Reports

BONN, Aug. 28 (AP).—West Germans never had it so good and probably will be twice as well off 15 years from now, the Economics Ministry reported today.

In a long-range study of Germany's economic prospects. the ministry said "it is entirely possible" that the standard of living will double between 1970 and 1985, as it did between 1955 and 1970.

It predicted that the gross national product would rise by 90 to 120 percent in real terms during the 1970-1986 period. This would average a growth of 4.2 to 4.8 percent per year.

The report predicted that the labor force would rise to 28.7 million in 1985 from the present 27.2 million. Of these, 2.5 million will be foreigners, about 1 million more than at

It added that the labor market would remain tight and unemployment would average about 0.9 percent in the 15-year

The report also predicted fewer working hours per week accompanied by an increase in productivity.

Stocks Wind Up Week Well Ahead

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT) .glow of improved investor con-fidence, turned strong again today after three days of consolidating glamour issues scored multi-point gains on the New York Stock Ex-

age, consistently ahead by more than 5 points after mid-session, finished at 765.81, for a gain of 6.02. This brought its net increase for the week to 20.40 points. Monday's gain was better than 14

on May 26, when the Dow in-dicator sank to a seven-year botom at 631.16.

Natomas Up

Xerox, the second most heavily

On another front, the U.S. Bay GAC Corp. rose 2 1/4 to 22 1/4. mas and Loan League estimated The stock closed last Priday at of margin requirements.

15 7/8. Early in August, GAO Anti-Fraud Violation C that the net flow of deposits into savings and loan associations 15 7/8 reached a record \$660 million in shares July, in sharp contrast to the net Standard & Poor's as "an attracoutflow of \$1.1 billion the associative speculative buy. Similarly, other depressed stocks tion suffered in the same month last year. In the first seven months outside of the blue-chip ranks

scored good gains. advances and 367 declines. Among the glamour issues, IBM

this year, net savings at associa-Over-all, the NYSE showed 968 tions were up by \$3.9 billion, the league said, a 73 percent improvement over the \$2.3 billion gain

U.S. Budget Deficit \$6.7 Billion In First Month of Fiscal 1971

in the same period in 1969.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).-The U.S. government ran \$6.7 billion in debt in July, the first month of the new fiscal year, the Treasury Department reported yesterday.

The figure is more than double the \$3.1 billion budget deficit in the same month last year.

July is normally a slack month for tax receipts and is

usually balanced by surpluses in later months. The government's latest official budgetary estimate for the present fiscal year foresees a \$1.3 billion deficit—a figure which administration officials asknowledge will go higher, although they have so far refused to estimate how much higher.

roughs rose 5 3/4 to 109 1/2, Walt they were not contemplating any Disney Productions gained 8 3/8 such move.

to 106. Polaroid, trading ex- Observers believe a cut in the

The stock market, basking in the dividend, added 1 3/4 to 68 7/8.

The Dow Jones industrial aver

Meanwhile, a growing number of Wall Street observers are swinging over to the view that the market saw its low for the year

Natomas, the most active stock By H. Erich Hememann

New York Aug. 28 (NYT).— banks rose to \$253 million. This was in offshore areas of Indonesta. It commission with various violations to customers and in offshore areas of Indonesta. It commission with various violations to customers and in offshore areas of Indonesta. It commission with various violations of securities laws.

The exchange has contended that this method is faster and the then sank as low as 13 1/8.

> week Member bank borrowings were \$660 million, down from \$680 Penn Central picked up 1 point

> > ran up 6 points to 271 1/4. Bur-

concerns marked a departure from propriated customers' securities

Observers believe a cut in the basic lending rate—at 8 percent Short covering was a factor in since it was cut on March 25today's higher prices for glamours. The current extended rally in stock prices has benefited from

brighter economic news and by the blue chips. Chrysler was unchanged Federal Reserve System's push at 24 after moving up 2 7.8 points toward an easier credit policy. There were also rumors in Wall Street today that a major bank million shares, rounding out the planed to reduce the prime rate, busiest trading week in three However, several big banks said months.

could come as early as next month. General Motors, gaining 13/4 to over the two previous sessions. Volume continued brisk at 13.82

SEC Charges Two Brokers On Capital Violations, Fraud

1/4 to 21 in a strong savings- firms be barred from further alleged violations of securities laws. active roster included Boeing, and First Devenshire had violated Penn Central violated roster included Rose capital requirements capital requirements and had Devonshire from membership, howpledged for their own use custom-

> Anti-Fraud Violation Charged It also contended that the concerns had violated anti-fraud regulations by not informing customers that their securities were not readily available to them. No

were in such financial condition gram that they could not be permitted In

not commented on its plans.

previous procedures in dealing for their own use.

By John J. Abele NEW YORK Aug. 28 (NYT).— with financially troubled Big Board Charles Plohn & Co. and First members. In the past, the experiment Corp., two financially change has appointed its own continued to move up sharply troubled brokerage houses that liquidators and allowed the use by 2 to 39 7/8, after climbing 4 1/4 were suspended from membership of money from its \$55 million points vesterday. This issue boom in the New York Stock Exchange trust fund to speed the settlement

In separate complaints, the SEC more efficacious and avoids the raded issue, climbed 2 1/8 to 79 1/2. asked that receivers be appointed complex litigation of a receiver-Great Western Financial was up for both concerns and that the ship in which creditors and customers have to press their own claims.

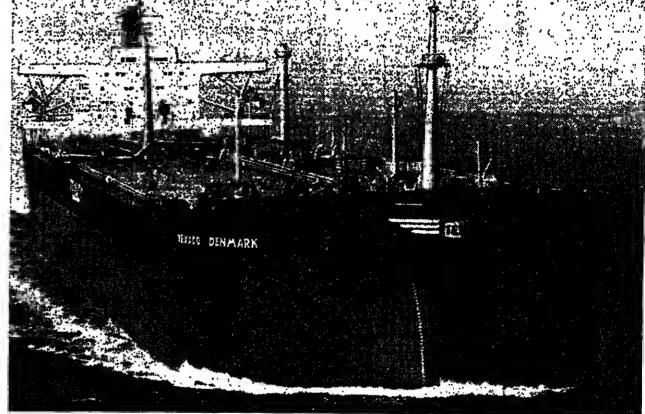
> Trust Fund Sharply Depleted In suspending Plohn and First ever, the exchange in effect disers' securities that either had been owned both concerns and left them to settle their affairs in

> The exchange's trust fund has been sharply depleted by the eurrent liquidations of at least ten member organizations and faces the possibility of further demands from other brokerage houses that have been in financial difficulty. pariners or officers of the companies were named in the com-In announcing the suspension funds that had been assigned to last week the NYSE said the firms the exchange's new building pro-

In its complaint, the SEC chargto continue in business with safety ed that Plohn and First Devonto their creditors or the ex-shire had violated the commischange."

At the time, a Plohn spokesman said the firm had been in the process of voluntary liquidation for several months and expected to me et all its obligations to its customers. First Devocable has failing to disclose to their customers. sion's net capital rules by allowto commented on its plans.

The SEC application for the appliance with the net capital repointment of a receiver for both quirements and that they had ap-



Texaco launches another mammoth tanker...

With the launching of the "Texaco Denmark" on August 29, another vessel in the 255,000 deadweight-ton class joins our marine fleet. "Texaco Denmark" is the first of three new mammoth tankers on order for Texaco from Odense Steel Shipyard, Ltd. in Denmark.

Texaco's progress in moving greater volumes of oil at sea keeps pace with its interest in safety. "Texaco Denmark" is extensively automated and fitted with the most modern navigational and radar equipment. Special tanks and other constructional advances surpass even the most exacting design standards.

"Texaco Denmark" will sail to the ends of the earth... to load wherever oil is discovered, to deliver wherever oil is needed.



Page 10 **New York Stock Exchange Trading** — 1670 — Stecks and Sts. Net High, Lew. Oiv. in S 169s, First, High Lew Last, Chige — 1970 — Slocks and Slo. Net High, Low. Oiv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Ch'ga (Continued from Page S) 56's Transa p:450 7'4 Transcon 10 4: Transcol Inv 3's Transilron 2012 4: Transcil Inv 71s 31s Transfirm 287s 25 Traviers 88 481s 35 Traviers pf 2 337s 211s TriCon 2005 17s 1093 Trianglat 80 361s 2004 TRIV Inc 1 54 TRIV pf4.50 54 137: Tucon GE 72 2015 6 Twen Cenf 4 31'2 32'2 31'2 4 31'2 32'2 31'2 3 70'2 70'1 70'2 8 78 78 77'4 77'4 410 734 83 734 42 8 814 8 Ù-V W \mathbf{x} 1194 6514 Xerox Co .60 1857 7714 8014 7714 7919+318 3713 1326 XTRA Inc 197 2184 2386 2112 2314+124 2114 ISTO YngatSO 1.20 5 1615 1674 1615 1676 44% 19% Zale Corp 64 17 31½ 21% 31¼ 31¼6 36 16% Zala př A.90 1 25 25 25 25 39½ 11% Zapala Norn 338 13 18% 17% 17% 17% ½ 66 24½ Zapalwr pl 2 17 36 36½ 36 51 42½ 20 Zayre Corp 86 24½ 25 24½ 24½ 24½ 24 27% 22½ Zenliffs 1,40 45 34 34% 33% 34% 4% 3 38 13% Zurn Ind 28 39 16¼ 16% 15% 16½+ ¼ Tokyo Exchange ADVERTISEMENT One Dollar-INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Aug. 28, 1970 The following net asset salos gootstions are sopplied by the Punds listed: A.F.C.A. A.G.P. Pund Aug. 28, 1970 Belgian francs..... British pound (\$ per £) 49.64 2,3841 1.03 Danish crowns..... Dutch guilders.... 3.60 4.167 Finnish marks French francs..... 5.5200 German marks..... Greek drachmae..... 30.00 Italian lire..... Mexican pesos..... 12.50 |Frevious, Norwegian crowns..... 7.14 Portuguese escudos.... Spanish pesetas...... Swedish crowns..... European Markets 5.1815 (Yesterday's closing prices Swiss francs..... 4.297 The above rates are yesterday's closing buying rares on local exchanges. They exclude local commissions and slight variations depending in local currencies) Arnsterdam AKZD. 65.80 Algembank. 55.70 Ardmarhib. 42.50 Fokker 721.40 Heineken 216.40 Holland-Arn 199.50 Hoodowers. 93.30 LP.I. 155.82 K.L.M. 129.50 Robeco. 124.50 Robec \$3% \$8/3 \$7/6 \$0% \$10% \$12% \$1700 \$21% \$4/3 \$4/3 \$4/3 \$3/6 \$3% \$2/6 \$3.99 \$10.99 \$5.68 \$10.274 \$2.86 \$2.86 \$2.86 \$2.86 \$2.86 \$3.1.07 \$5.7.63 \$7.63 \$1.00 Market Summary Dlympic Capital Fund ... Pacitic Seahaard Fund ... Pacitic Seahaard Fund ... Pan Amer. MUTUAL FUNDS: — Fan Amer. Growth Fd — Fan Amer. Special Fd — For Fund ... — Fyramid ICAC ... — Keport Fund ... — Safe Fund ... — Safe Fund ... — Safe Fund ... — Share Fund ... Selectivo Am. Really Pd. Selectivo Capital Fund ... Share Management: — Share Int'l Fund ... Share Really Fund ... Aug. 28, 1970 Most Actives-New York 231,300 185,700 184,600 181,600 131,500 171,600 +2 151/3 107/-14/1/5 ebco II Ebco II Ebco Chaooel Capital Tr. Ebco Trust Chan EM.IP. S.A. Bruss 55 29 525.33 53.22 56.28 5100.00 510 44 57.55 B F.1.217 89.36 54.00 \$10.69 Enterpriso Fund Euromico Encective Fund Canada. Executive Fund Canada. Executive Greath Fund. Fially Noternational Fid. Plackity Fund: Fidelerm Finance Union Fine Art Fund. Inc. First Amer. Int. Fid. First Fund. Asl.d.Mines. Cock-Ougree. Electorbel... Lambert. Petrufina... Ph.Govaert... Soc.Générale. Un.Minière... Shidowners Fund | The| ... | S.J.C. FUNDS: ... | Silentified | S.J.C. | Chase Sciection | Fund | Selection | Full | Selection | Selection | Full | Selection | Sel First Fund. Inc. First Fund. Inc. First Fund. Austilland & Frou. Fd First Fund. Foreign Exchange Fund. Fund American Fund. Geneva P and T NAV. Geneva F & T Dist. Reinv. Geneva F Extite Fund. Geneva F Fund. Fund American Fund. Growth Equity Fund. Growth Fund. Fund \$0.84 \$4.62 Düssele 71/8 274 Stooth Bay 81/4 3 Bloebird Int 31/4 Bloebird W 281/6 121/2 Bohack .70f 107/4 378 Bolany Ind 261/6 71/2 Bowne Cn .1 AEG. Aug.Thyssen. BASF. Commerzbk. Cont.Gummi. Dalmler-Benz

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ASLO.MINES	1, 970	, rmader	604	GAC Corp 125,100 221/4 +21/4
Cock-Ougrec.	1,360	Generali	67.570 890	Uniroyal 116,300 18 Guittef Hold 100,100 23 + 1=
Electorbel	4,795	liaisider LaRinasc	317	Guiltuf Hold 100,100 23 + 12 East Air Lin 99,700 171/2 + 12
Lambert	1,630	Monledis	969	2001 Att Citt 751/00 1773 T 12
Petruilna Ph.Gevaert	2.540 1.750	Olivetti	2,765	Volume, all stocks, 13,820,000 shares.
Soc.Générale.	13.050	Pirelil	2,920	Volume, 15 stocks, 2,312,500 shares.
Un Minlere	1.890	Sniavisco	5.473	Ratis, 15 stocks, 16.75 percent.
		Terni	189	Volume, all stocks, 13,820,000 ahares, Volume, 15 stocks, 2,312,500 shares, Ratls, 15 stocks, 16,75 percent, Average price, 15 stocks, 528,18,
Düsseld	-F			1 11cm 1310 mgna, 21, 10ms, 3.
-	FOLL	Pari	S	Issues traded in: 1,602.
AEG	170.50			Advances. 968: declines, 367: un-
Aug.Thyssen. BASF	80.30	AirLiquide	370.50	changed, 267. N.Y. stock index; 44.48 +0.44; in-
BASF	150	Béghin	184	N.Y. stock index; 44.48 +0.44; in- dostrials; 46.63 +0.49; Iransports
Вауег	141.50	BNCI	12.75	lino: 29.47 +0.19: utility: 36.85
Conf.Gummi.	215 145	Can Pacmic	341 428	10 701 finance 50 00 1 a co
Dalmier-Benz	389.50	C.G.E	140	
Oemag	161	Citroën	106.30	Most Actives—American
Deul Bank	287,90	CleBancaire.	530	
OresdeBank.	232.70	Cred.Comm	165	Asamero Oil 514,800 1412 — 14 Equity Fnd 221,600 2412 +134
Gels Bergw	66.5D	Créd.Lyonn	22.85	Equity Fnd 221,600 2412 +132 Career Ac 80,600 714 + 44
Hoeschier	167	OeBeers 10:	32.90 127.90	I Amren Corn 40 ccn 412
Hoesch Kartladi	69.10 347.90	EssoSland Fin.Par.BP	248	
Kaufhof	256	Fr.Petroles	163	Rapid A wr 55,600 34 - 16
KHO	156.50	IBM	1,610	Wetlates P
Lufthansa	72	ImpOil	104	Deltona Co 49,200 23 4 — 3 ₆
Mannesmann	754 [IMNICKÇAD	246	Saxon Irad 37,400 15 — 14 Con Dil Gas 39,300 82 + 24
Metaligesell.	448	Mach.Bull	97.50	
Rheinslahl	114,26 101 <u>.5</u> 0	Michelin	12.70 306.30	Approx talel stock sales 3.990,000
RWE new	189,10	Mobil	246.00	Slock sales year ago 3,591,970
Volkswagen r	211	PathéMarc.,	240.00	American Stock Index
Veba	154	Péchiney	196,20	High Low Close N.C.
		Peugeot	243.50	21.10 20.81 21.00 +0.15
Londo	n	Radio Techn.	255 16.60	
	1	Rhokana	252	Dow Jones Averages
Апдіо-АттСр.	72/3	Rh.Poulenc.	252 37.40	Open High Low Clase Net
Anglo-Amin BarclayBank	1974	Royal Outch	250.80	
BeechamGr	43/-	SI, Gobain	147.60 222.10	30 Ind 760.95 772.04 756.37 765.01 + 6.02 30 Trn 136.02 139.01 135.62 138.12 + 1.48
Bowaler	42/-	Sch '	222.10	30 Trn. 136.02 139.01 135.62 138.12 + 1.48 15 UH 109.63 110.64 108.96 110.30 + 0.86
BritAmTob	114/9	Shell	115.90	65 Stk 239.37 242.79 237.77 241.06 + 2.05
Brit.Oxygen.	9/67-	Simca Soc.Générala	72 23,25	
Brii,Pairole	73.	SuezCleFin	314.50	Standard & Poor's
Bril.LeyM Chartered	6,'334 58/9	Thomson	146	
Courtaulds	211-	Ugine-Kuhi	221.20	High Low Close N.C.
Chrysler	4/6	Young31:%	-	425 Industrials 90.47 88.51 89.79 + .86
Daggafon! DeBeer Del	2/814		. 1	20 Railroads 23.03 27.27 27.84 + .28
DeBeer Del	44'6	Zuric	b	55 Utilities 55.19 54,12 54.89 + .53
Decca Rec	52/-			500 Stocks 82.47 80.69 01.86 ± .70
Oistillers Our.lop	25.3	AC Fischer BrownBoverl	1,650	Odd Lat Tink N. W.
Euwus,Ind	28.112	Ciba Reg	8,500	Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.
FreeSiGed	173.9	ElekWall	2.175	Shares
GEC		Hoff-Roche	164.750	Boy Shell - Short
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GIAXA Gr	76 6	MolColumb	1.510	Aug. 27 380.803 253.751 7 044 1
Glaxn Gr Gl.Univ.Sl	76/6 55/-	Nesi!r bear	2.780	Aug. 27 380.803 254.751 7,056 Aug. 36 337.832 407.733 7.285
Gl.Univ.Sl Gulmess	76/6 55/- 25/41%	Nesi!r bear Saurer	2.780] 1.745	Aug. 26 337,832 407,733 7,285 Aug. 25 401,173 432,818 8,885
Gl.Univ.Sl Gulnness Hawker-Sidd.	76/6 55/- 25/414 22/9	Nesi: bear Saurer Sodec	2,760 1,745 148	Aug. 26 337,832 497,733 7,285 Aug. 25 401,173 432,818 8,885 Aog. 24 481,434 486,836 8,434
Gl.Univ.Sl Gulmess	76/6 55/- 25/41%	Nesi!r bear Saurer	2.780] 1.745	Aug. 26 337,832 497,733 7,285 Aug. 25 401,172 432,818 8,885 Aug. 24 481,434 486,886 Aug. 21 291,603 388,554 8,030
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Glavin Gr Gl.Univ.Sl Gulmess Hawker-Sldd. Hudson-Bav. ImpChemic	76/6 55/- 25/41m 22/9 149/- 45/717	Nest!: bear Saurer Sodec Suizer Un.B.Suisse.	2.780 1,745 148 2.775	Aug. 26 337,832 497,733 7,285 Aug. 25 401,172 432,818 8,885 Aug. 24 481,434 486,886 Aug. 21 291,603 388,554 8,030
Glavin Gr Gl.Univ.Sl Gulmess Hawker-Sidd. Hudson-Bay. ImpChemic	76/6 55/- 25/41/2 22/9 149/- 45/71/2	Nes!!é bear Saurer Sodec Sulzer Un.B.Suisse	2.780 1,745 148 2.775 3,765	Aug. 26
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NEW YORK (AP).

—The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been wold thild or beoght (asked) Friday.

Bid Ask Aberdn I.74 I.9! Admiretty Funds:
Grwth 5.13 5.62 Incom 5.49 3.52 Insur 6.39 7.00 Advisrs 4.49 4.7! Affiliald 6.54 7.00 Afulre 5.82 5.83 All Am F 5.6 5.44 Aljstate 9.15 9.84 Alpha Fd 9.20 10.05 Am Bus 2.67 5.11 Am Dvin 9.14 9.99 Amer Express: Capit 6.57 4.90

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Westinghouse Contract PITTSBURGH, Aug. 28 (Reuters).-Westinghouse Electric Corp. said today it has been awarded contracts valued at \$183.9 million from Capamir
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Comstk the Tennessee Valley Authority for two 1.15 million-kilowatt nuclear power plants. The first plant is scheduled to be in operation in 1976 and the other a year later.

Eurodollars Aug. 28, 1970 Bid Asked Change
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fecurities, Foreign Exchange, Precions Metals.

American Stock Exchange Trading

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.73	Find 6th Foundrs	8.99 4.36 7.23 7.90	MIF Gih	4.52 4.89	Sucin51	5.70 6.25 8.13 8.91	745 Loblaw B 2990 MacM B1	674	614 614	+ W	30034 Spoom 4622 W De	er 1
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.46	ONTC	6.88 7.54	Mut Shrs	9.07 9.86 12.46 12.46	Teachrs Technol	3.44 3.76	3200 Norand	. 281/2	2814 2814-	أنها		
.85 .73	Grwith Util	5.36 5.07 5.90 6.47	Mul Trsi	T.86 1.86 . 8.58 8.76	Technol gremp Gt	6.23 6.79 23.96 26.19	3447 Ner Ctl 6 3420 OSF Ind	5.25	12%a 13%a- 4.80 5.25 -4	45	Moz	atrea
.32	Incom Freedm	7.19 7.88	Naj Ind Nat Invst	8.54 8.54 6.35 6.94	TOWF MR	4.37 4.78	635 Pembina	144	1374 1394 -	– 34a l	2950 Algorn	12
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.63 .94	Impac Ind Trd	6.41 7.01 10,74 1,76	Olvid Grwth	3.58 3.97 7 7.78 0.50	TimC Inc	3.72 4.08 8.05 5.86	2942 Shell Can 4955 Simpsn L	.td 1575	2912 2912 151/2 1 <i>51/</i> 2	_ 24.	1100 Cdn I 3323 Con F	ndust
4		6.14 6.71 7.42 B.13	Pf 5tk	6.02 6.58	Unit Mut Units Un Capiti	7.95 8.69	15 SimpSrs / 2700 Stoler SII	2014	2014 2014 1238 1236		3323 Con E 650 Dom	Text
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.85	Group 5ac Apex F	6.36 6.96	Neuw .Fd	17.11 17.11	Scien Vang	6-21 6-81 6-88 7-54	315 Thorn Net 2490 Tor Om E	eshab 19%	16% 16(19% 19%+	- 36	1725 Power 2925 Price 100 Rollan	a a
.4D .78	Bal Fd Com Si	7.95 8.69 11.62 12 70	Newton	12.50 13.66	UFd Can	7.02 7.67	1100 Trad Grou	UTD 815	814 814	- ü	1548 Royal 1400 St L C	Bank
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42	ICM Fini	3.46 3.78 6.50 7.12	Pilgrim	7.40 5.09	Trust	8.77 9.83 [6540 Brun MS 3500 Camfile	4.7S ±.6	5 4.70 -1	95 L	ndon 500	136.80
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Bal 16.55 16.55
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Technol 6.23 6.79
Tran Cap 6.46 7.02
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Tudor Fd 11.74 15.05
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Frankfurt... 134.02 134.32 159.15

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Milan 84.95 63.87 76.49

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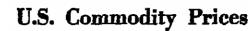
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American Stock Exchange n - Stocks and Sis. Olv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chiga. 1 preceding page. 1 174 74 74 74 75 19 2 2 174 177 193 174 177 174 17 16 344 376 346 17 20 774 774 776 7 20 774 774 776 7 20 774 776 76 7 20 774 776 76 7 20 774 776 76 7 21 274 124 124 124 127 173 284 284 28 28 173 284 284 28 28 173 284 284 284 28 173 184 12 316 22 174 374 374 374 374 374 17 314 32 316 22 17 314 32 316 24 1 946 344 246 248 24 1 946 344 247 248 24 1 946 344 348 34 1 315 154 154 154 154 137 1374 1384 1344 1545 258 28 376 376 376 376 7% - % 17% - % 17% - % 31% - % 16% - % 16% - % 16% - % 17% - % 12% - 1% 67% - % 31% - % 32% - 1% 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 31% - % 20% 25% 25% 26% 36% 46% 10% 31% 34% 6% 12% 1/4 25/4 25/4 25/4 25/4 3/74 11/4 31/74 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 11/4 21 1/2 7/3 53% 51/4 2116— 1/4 34+ % 44+ 1/4 5%— 1/4 17/4+ % 2134 74 6 514 174 7/4 + 1/4 13/4 + 1/4 27/4 + 8W KentorCp :32 714 Ketchm :30b 16% Kewahes :30 3% Key Co 614 Koyst Ind :60 4 Kliembe :45s 5W Kingstord :16 221a Kingstord :16 221a Kingstord :14 445 Klimy ptC :05 1246 Klirby Ind :35 6 Kli Mg Co 914 Knotthetid :40 876 Kysor Ind :40 876 Kysor Ind :40 5%2 3% LaBergs Inc 57% 7% Letay Radio 4% 2% Laka Shara 60 12% Lahasor 36 5% 2% Langley Ca 14% 6% Lassile Dich 16% 9 Leak Canal 16% 10 Leak Cana L 26: 111-574 4 Rosenau .05p. 18 2574 10½ Rownort 21a 41 234 134 Royal Amer 40 9½ - 2½-12½ Royal Amer 40 9½ - 2½-12½ Royal Amer 40 12½ 4 Rusco Indust 45 5¼ 3 Russelts Inc. 4 775 3¼ Russelts .25e 2 10¼s 5½-12½ Russelts .25e 2 21¼ 18½ RussCraft .40 2 5 5% 1014 1814 170 2 514 5% 5% 6 214 24 4% 6% 21 21 ## 176 Lynch Corp ## 276 Macrod Ind ## 276 Macrod Chaft ## 276 Macrod Deta ## 276 Macrod Unit ## 276 a—Also extra or extras, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend, o—Liquidating dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1969 pitus stock dividend, a—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Paid in stock dering 1969, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or excellstribution date, g—Paid last year, b—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative base with dividend in arrears. n—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend qualified, deferred or no action taken at last dividend questing. n—Declared or paid in 1979 pitus stock dividend, neeting, n—Declared or paid in 1979 pitus stock dividend. i—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, cid—Catled, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in till. x-dis—Ex distribution, xx—Ex rights, kwi—Without warrants, www.With warrants, wd—When distributed, wi—When issued,—nd—Next-day-delivery. vi—In bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankrupicy Act, or securities assumed by stoch companies. In—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization isso. Year's high and low range does not include cheapers an latest cay's gracing, the part of more has been paid the year's high-low range and dividend are shown for the new stock only,

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244 244	37 16	Std Me StdMet Std Pac Std Pro Std Sh Std Th	dala A 73	14 11 25	1 39/ 1 19/4 5 54/	b 197	32 6 191 8 57	4 1935 4 536	十 % 十 % 十 %
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- 30% 44 10% 9% 10%	1996 2914 414	Stern M Sternco Stop Shi STP Cr Strattor Strattor Sugare	96.90 9.60 9.60 9.60 9.60	36 48 3 11	36% 5%	164 229 37 54 74	227 361 57		
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45%	. 101/6	Systema	Eng .:	200 T	14%	1495	1414	1496	+ %
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514 014 378	244	Unit Bd	Cart ds w	165	314 514 314	314	31/4 51/4 31/4	314 514	+ 36
0 343 74 c14%	374 114 ICUn 7	Un Nati UnHat C Het P UnP Dye	Corp o wt 4.70	22	5 134 77:2	514 134 778 1276	773 1134	5 134- 773- 1278-	- Ve Vea +114
3514 3514	1744 1744	US Fifth	Dev Rars	10	2134 2534 1534	14¼ 21¾ 26¾ 15%	21% 25% 15%	21 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2	+ 34
21% 13% 10% 12%	1436	US RUITO US Robe US Sme	ucto 50e	112	174a 5% 6%	1734 6 4 64 534	1796 596 61	14/4- 21/4 26/4- 15/4- 49 5/4- 6 42 6/4- 4/5-	- 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/3 - 4/3
1974 44 12 2076	31/2 21/2 31/4 31/1 31/16	US Sme Unitrode Univ Cl Un Com UnivMai UrisBids URS Sy	Cp bar 1161	19 3 9 33	474 474 1976	27/x 47/x 20 141/4	234 434 1944	472 234 494 1975	- Vs - Vs - 24
2014	4%	URS SY	dems	12 V	51/a	544	. 5Vs	61/2	
1994 514 744	12 3 44	Valles, S Valley / Valmac Valspar	Hk H Mei Ind 22e	7 7	495 5 5 5	2% 4% 5% 5%	1246 414 5 514	12% 4% 51/6 51/8	- Va - Vo
15900 514 1412 3714 1994	21/2 3. 1044	Vanguar Vara its Vaecd I Veniceir	d Int	27 58 27	25% 7\4 13\2	1414 1414	245 . 644 . 131/2	114 225 7 14 1476	1941
24% 111/2 213/4 25%	594 1014 574	Valles. S Valley / Valmac Valspar Vanguar Varou II Venice II Venice II Vereity Vetoo O Viewiex Visce II Vintage VLN Cor VLN Cor VLN Cor Valmerd Valmer	Co fshra	26 31 35 140	77/a 47/ 167/a 7/a	774 16%	1676	736 4% 16% 796	14
27% - 812 10 % 54% - 5%	4½ 4½ 32½ 32½	Vintage VLN Cor VLN Cp Vocaline	Ent p .20 pf 3	27 37 27	570	514 514 3314	574 574 33.	516- 2376-	- 14
15¼ 8¼	4	Vocaline ValMerd Vuic Cor		12 W	7V	794	4	736-	- 1/2
30Va 24 23%	51/2 1496 954	Wabash Wackihu WalcoNt Waltham		97 5 250	8% 15% 11 5%	16 21	814 1594	16 4	- % - %
1114	25	Ward Fd Wards O	5 Wt	76	27/4 27/4 614	28 276 614	274 274 270	27%	- 1/6
30% 13% 74 814	3 1814 574 372 5	Walsco Well McI Walman Weld Tub Wells Rci West Ch Westales WstnFin Wo Huci	- 50 - 52† - Arn	52.5	31/4 23% 7/5 41/4 7/8 19% 5%	314 24 775 474	31/4 231/4 754 774	7%	14
20% 11 10% 10%	16 41/2 9	West Ch Westales WstnFin Wn Huc	Pet 10g		6	674 1574 676	534 151/2	634-	- 1/2
111/2 523/4 481/4 131/4	274 3074 20 746	Wn Huc Westrn (West Un Whitakar Whitakar Whitaka Whitaka Whitaka	inti 100a	29 20	371/2 211/2	4 371/2	3776	237%	16 15
1874	444	Willem	1.50 r. wt ind Gibb	50 8	211/4 9 3 181/4 21/4 31/4 61/4	1814 294 314	1814 21/2 31/4 57/4	3 + 1814+ 274+ 374 574- 1574+ 576-	
	12 4 81/0 21/a	Winhouse Wilshire Wilson Co Wilson Co	32† 1.35 Wf	267	15 10% 3	91/0 31/4 61/4 51/2 15/4 9	15 4% 10%	15%+ 5%+ 11 +	
9 10 1/4 1674 574 1214	5 · 1 9% \	Winhouse Wishire. WisonCo Wison Co Wison Br Wison Ph WisonSpi WisonSpi WisonSpi WisonSpi WisonSpi WisonSpi	.12 .40 Wf	x10 3 13 2	5% 5% 13% 4% 4%	576 13742 414	57% 13% 4 6%	5%+ 13%- 4 + 6%+	14 16 14
1976	74	Mooding	.52t	20 10 3 33	5% 11% 10 5%	572 1374 9 576 1574 1574 1172 1074 1776 1176	5 1114 10 51%	11%-	
214 14m 714 9Va	10: \ 15% \ 3% \ 27% \	Wrather Wright H WTC Air Wyand II Wywe La	.05e nd bs	11 1 13	19 <u>6</u> 414 394	1136	11/6 1 107/6 47/4 39/4	11-16 1076— 474 4 +	1/2
	:	Yates In York Rac	đ	103 1	1294 151/2	1346 151 <u>2</u>	12Vá 15Vá	1244+ 1544—	Va Va
10 3234 736	3% 7 7% 7	Zero Mfg Cimr Hom Clon Foo	10 24 ds	2 4 50	4% 13% 3%	4V2 137a 3V4	4% 13: 13 4	4%+ 13½+ 3¼+	36 34 16
z-\$	eles i	tull.	noted,	retes	of d	ividen	de in	tha f	ore-
quarre divide dentifi	riy o nds o led ir	r semi-a r payme the to kira or -Liquidat ock divid	nnuei ents n Howin	at di	sranto sinote	n. sp ited 4	S LE	er e	are
1967 pl	ius și	-copyridat ock divid	ang dit and, e	Dec	iared	or p	ald so	paid far	in l

Herald Tribune Classified Advertising gets results!



	or dominounty 111
NEW TODE AND 98 Cook	Jap. 71 39.70 b, March 71 40.30 b, May
	'71 40.75 b, July '71 41.10 h.
prices in primary markets as regis-	Potatoes; Nav. 2.70, March '71 3.09.
tered today in New York were:	April '71 3.26, May '71 0.89.
Commodity and unit Friday Year ago	Silver, Sept. 183.80, Oct. 185.50, Dec.
FOODS	189.00. Jan. '11 190.60, March '71 193.50.
Wheat 2, red bush \$2.00's \$1.01%	May '71 196.60, July '71 109.80, Bept, "71 202.40, Dec. '71 208.60.
Wheat 2, hard gif. bu 2.84% 1.78%	
Corn. 2 yellow bu 1.84/2 1.5412	(a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.
Date 2 white how	
Rys 3 Western a.f. bu. 1.60 1537/2 Cocco. Actrs. lb 387/2 432/2	
Cocos Actrs. Ib 3876 .4326 Coffee 4 Santos Ib 1.56 .39	Oct 26.60 26.68 26.60 x26.66 +10
TEXTILES	Dec 26,53 26.55 26,52 226,53 +2
	Mer 26.95 26.99 26.95 ±26.95 +2 May 27.00 27.00 27.00 z27.00 +3
Printelath 64-60 35% yd19% .16%	May 27.00 27.00 27.50 z27.00 +3 Jul
METALS	Oct 225,25 4-5
Steel billets (Pitt.) ton 106.66 29.00	
Iron 0, Fdry Phila. ton 69.00 86.00 Steel scrap Na 1 hvy Piu 39-40 32-34	
ead spot ib	
Copper clec ib60-6014 48-4214	Coor High Law Close Clase
Tm (Straits), ib 1.7714 1.6612	WUEAT
inc. E. St. L. hasis. ID .15 .1412	Sep 1.57 1.59% 1.57 1.59% 1.57%
1.56 E-184 CZ 1.84	Dec 1,627 1.6474 1.6212 1.6474 1.43
COMMODITY Indices	Mar 1.66% 1.67% 1.65% 1.67% 1.66
Moody's index (base 100	May 1.64's 1.66'à 1.64'à 1.65'à 1.64'à Jul 1.56'à 1.57'à 1.56 1.57 1.56
Dac. 31. 1931 1 415.7 402.5	CORN
" Nominal † Asked.	Sep 1.54% 1.56% 1.54% 1.56% 1.54
NEW YORK FUTURES	Dec 1.33 1.55 1.5214 1.55 1.5314
	Mar 1.56% 1.57% 1.56% 1.59% 1.57% May 1.59% 1.62 1.59% 1.61% 1.60
Ang. 28, 1970 Warld sugar No. 8: Oct. 4.13, Nav.	JUÍ 1.60 1.62 1.57½ 1.61½ 1.57½
L08-09. March '71 4.00, May '71 4.04,	SOYBEANS .
Sept. '71 4.10,	Sep 2.77 2.794 2.77 2.784 2.7712 Hov 2.80 2.824 2.80 2.814 2.8014
Wool, new: Oct. 89.0 b, Dec. 92.0 b,	Jan 2.851/2 2.871/4 2.851/4 2.871/2 2.851/4
March '71 94.5 b. Oct. '71 95.7 b.	Mar 2.894 2.921/2 2.894 2.921/4 2.901/4
Wool tops: Oct. 133.2 b, Dec. 136.8 b, March '71 138.7 b.	May 2.934 2.96 2.9314 2.954 2.934 Jul 2.9514 2.9714 2.954 2.9714 2.9514
	Jul 2.95½ 2.97½ 2.95½ 2.97½ 2.95½ Aug 2.94 2.95¼ 2.94 2.95¼ 2.93
Cocoa: Sep. 34.43, Dec. 34.55, March 71 34.50, May 71 34.89, July 71 34.99	SOYBEAH OIL
Sept. +71 25.04 Dec. 171 35.04	10.68 10.80 10.64 10.88 10.64
Copper; Sept. 56.15, Oct. 56.55, Dec. 7.18, Jan. '71 57.25, March '71 57.90,	Oct 10.30 10.37 10.25 10.33 10.25 Occ 9.70 9.98 9.75 9.97 9.74
7.10, Jan. '71 57.25, March '71 57.90.	Oec 9.70 9.98 9.75 9.97 9.74 Jan 9.71 9.90 9.70 9.88 9.70
May '71 57.90, July '71 57.90, Sept. '71 725.	Mar 9.68 9.85 9.67 9.83 9.59
	AAay 9.69 9.85 9.65 a7.85 a9.70 Jul 9.75 9.70 9.71 a9.80 a9.66
Orange Jules (frozen concentrated): lept. 37.25, Nov. 38.25 b, Dec. 39.00 b.	Jul 9.75 9.70 9.71 a9.80 a9.66 Aug 9.75 9.50 9.71 a9.80 a9.66
	77.00 17.00
I	OR. 1 1 P
miernalional Bondi	s Traded in Europe

Interna	tio	na	l Bonds	Tr	ad	ed in Et	ro	p
			Ild-day Indic					•
Dollar B	onds		HipponEl 71/2-81 NoveScotta 9-85	9914	10014	J. Logan 446-83.	79 65\4	•
er Line 114-11.	90	9 1	Occidental 914-82	. 87	89	Komatsu 614-84	87	
erop Paris 9-85	99	100	Oslo 714-73		9714	Kubota 614-84	8414	1
IlisChalm 69-72.	96	97	Osia 9-85	. 48 h	991/4	Leasco 5-98	45	4
m Brands 8-81	94	95	OtisElev 8%-85	. 944	75%	Leatco int 5-19		4
moco 64-85	85	-	Philipsl. 614-76.	- 95	97	LTV 5-81	26	2
rmco 714-20	871/6	29	PhilipsP 681	. 34 . 751/a		MarMidland 5-88.		10
tias Cop. 972-45	9744		Proct&G 6%-77	. 43	97	Michelin 6-85	901/4	
ancoObras 714-74	891/2	91			10114	Miles 444-93	82	
ealFoods 9-85	99 Va	16012	QuebecCity 9-82. QuebecHyd8-74/7 CumberProv 9-85	9614	M1.4	Mitsul 612-83	271/2	
endix 8-79	33 4	94%	QuebecProv 9-35.	. ***	100	Motorola 412-83	82	10
org Wara 8-79	94	95				MurphyOli 5-89	69	7
P 6%-78	89	90%	Renault 424-87	An .	82	Nabisco 514-88	10014	10:
abot 844-75	99 82 .	100	Chall 414.70	9714		Owens III 5-77		9
hevron 7-80	86				79	PanAm 54-18		7
hrysler 7-84	76	7714	SumHome 744-73.	97	981/2	Penny J.C. 6-89	99	7
NA Overs 7-75.	971%	10016	Sumitomo 74-73. Taledy w/w 614-8	3 69	71	Pepsico 4½-81	100Va	10
ontOil 91/2-85	9734				82	PhilMor 434-89	101	10.
ont OII 7-80	65 ~	861/2	Transocean /-au.	. 85Va		Phil Lamp 434-83	118	112
on! Tele 7-82	2014	TRAIL	1 FB950CB80 8-64	_ 9093	92	PIResrch 612-84.	60	6:
open City 8-84.	90	91 Va	TRW 714-83	8219	84	R.C.A. 5-88	76 Va	7
open Tel 9-25	7514	9974	Uniroyal 64-82	. 791/2	01 A	Revion 44-13	97	2
ourtaulds 9-82.	97 Vz		UnitWarch 9-82.	. 93	94	ReynoldsM 5-88.	76	7
utlerH 71/2-80	87	8874	Variable	Pate		Searle 474-88	94 86	9,
eBeers 645-52	791/2	81	Autopistas 10%-75		-	Texaco 4/2-88 Toshiba 6/2-1985.	70	8
enmark 9-82	99	100			99	Toyrayind 6%-79.	źč	80
enmMigeB 74-8	07	09	ENEL 1014-80		0037	Utahinti 534-23	1231/4	12
rao 9-82	9834		Pepsi 91/2-80			WardFoods 54-88	61	63
riksberg 644-82.	12	84	Convertibl	e Bon	rds	WarnLam 415-86	101	103
Inland 7%-77	91 95	93	Amoco 51/2-84	. 8414	86 Va			
DF 9-85	931/2		Apcs 6-89		81	Unit of Accor	mt Bo	011
en/Alls 7-80	85%	87	Alusuisse 44-87.	94	96	CassaMez SV-78.	8474	86
godyear 84-71.	97	98	Amer Can 434-88.		93	Cavado7%-80	961/2	97
ercules 6%-11	9614		AmTob 514-88		105%	ComFedE164-86.	821/2	83
orda 7Vz-Bl	89		Asahi 614-84		92	ComFedEI 812-79.	96	97
oneywell 654-71	96	97	Ashland 5-88	. 74	76	CopCounty 7%-84.	89	90
loneywell 6-81	84		Chevron 5-88		92	CUF 64-77	95	96
C 1 614-12	83		Chesebr 64-84			Escom 7%-78	921/4	93
SE 9-85	99	100	Chrysler 412-88			Eur C&S 5%-86	86	87
eland 9-85	97%		Commins Int 5-68.			Maniloba 7%-89	27	88
awasaki 744-73	97		EquityF 514-89			NorgesK 5V2-83	8416	
larriott 94-75	7874		EastKodak 41/2-88			Redernes 6%-80.	97	98
assFerg 9-82	9744		Firestone 5-88		90	Reed 64-83	80	85
levien 7.47	20	R7	Ford 5-83.		KIIM	SACUE DIMENTAL	70	7/7

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First American Investment and Management Company P.O. Box 118 A

8034 Zurich, Switzerland Exclusive Distributor of First American Investment Fund

	_
YORK, Aug. 28 Cash	Jap. '71 39.70 b, March '71 40.30 b, May
in-primary markets as regis-	71 W.18 D, MMY 11 41.10 tt.
today in New York were:	Potatoes: Nov. 2.70, March '71 3.09,
ity and unit Friday Year ago	April '71 3.26, May '71 0.69. Silver, Sept. 183.80, Oct. 185.50, Dec.
	189.00. Jan. '11 190.60, March '71 193.50.
5	May '71 196.60, July '71 109.80, Bent, '71
L red bush \$2.0014 \$1.01%	202.40 Dec 171 208.60
, hard o.i.f. bu. 2.64% 1.78% yellow bu 1.84% 1.54%	(a) asked. (b) bid. (n) nominal.
rhits bu0072 1.5272	
Vestern a.f. bu. 1.50 153%	COTTON No. 2
Vestern a.i.f. bu. 1.50 153½ ccra. lb	Open High Low Close Ch.
Santos Ib 1-56 .39	Dec 26.53 26.55 26.50 226.86 中間 :
TLES	Mar 26.95 26.99 26.95 z26.95 +2
th 64-60 25% yd =19% .16%	May 27.00 27.00 27.00 +3
LS.	Jul 227,05 +2 Oct 225,25 +5
Heta (Pitt.) top 186.66 99.00	z-bid.
Pdry Phila. ton 69.00 86.00	
ap Na 1 hwy Piu 39-40 33-84, pot ib	
clec ib	Coer High Law Close Close
raits], ib 1.7714 1.6612	WUEAT
St. L. hasis, ID .15 .1412	Sep 1.57 1.59% 1.57 1.59% 1.57%
-Y., CL, 1.8472 1.56	Dec 1.627 1.6474 1.6212 1.6474 1.63
ODITY Indices	Mar 1.66% 1.67% 1.65% 1.67% 1.46 May 1.64% 1.66% 1.64% 1.65% 1.64%
index (base 100	May 1.64% 1.64% 1.65% 1.64% 1.64% 1.55% 1.56% 1.57% 1.56 1.57 1.56
1. 19311 415.7 402.5	CORN
inal † Asked.	Sep 1,54% 1,56% 1,54% 1,56% 1,54
NEW YORK FUTURES	Dec 1.53 1.55 1.52¼ 1.55 1.53¼ Mar 1.56½ 1.57¼ 1.56½ 1.59½ 1.57¼
Ang. 28. 1970	May 1,59% 1,62 1,59% 1,61% 1.60
sugar No. 8: Oct. 4.13, Nav.	Jul 1.60 1.62 1.59½ 1.61½ 1.59½
March '71 4.00, May '71 4.04,	
1 4.10,	Hov 2.80 2.8214 2.80 2.8114 2.8014
new: Oct. 89.0 b, Dec. 92.0 b, 71 94.5 b. Oct. 771 95.7 b.	Sep 2,77 2,794 2,77 2,784 2,77½ Hov 2,88 2,8214 2,80 2,8114 2,8914 2,814
tops: Oct. 133.2 b, Dec. 136.8 b.	Mar 2.89% 2.92½ 2.89% 2.92½ 2.90½ May 2.93% 2.96 2.93% 2.95% 2.93% 2.93%
71 138.7 b.	JUI 27572 27772 27574 27772 2,7574 (
Sep. 3443, Dec. 3455, March J. May '71 3489, July '71 3489,	Aug 2.94 2.9514 2.94 2.9514 2.93
), May '71 34.89, July '71 34.89,	Sep 10.68 10.80 10.64 10.88 10.64
1 25.04, Dec. "71 35.04.	
r; Sept. 56.15, Oct. 56.55, Dec. an. '71 57.25, March '71 57.90,	Oec 9.70 9.98 9.75 9.97 9.74
57.90, July '71 57.90, Sept, '71	Jan 9.71 9.90 9.70 9.88 9.70 AAar 9.68 9.85 9.67 9.83 9.69
	May 9.69 9.85 9.65 a7.85 a9.70
Juice (frozen concentrated):	JUN 9.75 9.70 9.71 89.00 89.66
	AUG 9.75 9.50 9.71 a9.80 a9.66

ernational Bonds Traded in Europ								
		3	Tid-day Indic	ated	Price	*		_
Dollar B	onds		HipponEl 71/2-81	8914	91	J. Logan 44-83.	79	9
g #4-11.	90	91	Occidental 914-82.	. 87	89	Komatsu 614-84.	87	3
aris 9-85 im 695-72.	99 96	100 97	Osla 9-85	98 Ju	9914	Leasco 5-98	45	- 2
gds 8-81	94	95	OtisElev 8%-85	. 944	954	Leasco Int 5-89	. 44	4
Fi4-85	85	86	Philips L 634-76	. 95 . 24	97	LTV 5-88	26	.3
714-20	871/6	9834		751/2	97	Michelin 6-85		19
p. 71/2-85	9744 8910	91	Proct&G 61/2-82	. 13		Miles 44-93	. 82	1
ds 9-15	99Va	16015	QuebecCity 9-82.		10114	Mitsubishi 7-85.	871/2	•
1.79	334	9414	1 Quebect 1905-74/75	961/2		Mitsul 612-83		10
ra 8-79.	94	95	QuebecProv 9-35. Queanesland 9-82.	981/4	700	Motorola 412-83.		
8	89	90%	Dennuit 434.07	00	82	MurphyOll 5-89	10014	10
64-12	99 82 .	100	Chall 414.70	9714	09	Owens III 5-77	91	7
7-80	86	87Va	SiraKvina 9-85 Sumitomo 746-73.	98	79	PanAm 54-88	. 71	7
7-84	76	771/2	SumHome 744-73.	97		Penny J.C. 6-89		_5
ers 7-75	971/3	1001/2	I dien's with DATE	,		Pepsico 4½-81		10
91/2-85	9994	100%	Transocean 7-86	9514		PhilMor 494-89 Phil Lamp 494-83		K
7-80	9714	861/2	Transocano \$-84.	90%	92	PIRearch 612-84.	-60	
Hy 8-84.	90				84	R.C.A. 5-88	. 761/m	7
9-25.	7014	007.5	LUNKOVEL 644-82	. 77'2	011/4	Revion #4-83	97	9
de 9-82	97 Vz	9814	Unitable CR 9-82	. 93	94	ReynoldsM 5-88.		?
71/2-80	87	8874	Variable	Pate	- 10	Searle 474-88		3
6V2-82	791/2	81	Autopistas 10%-75	_	99	Texaco 4/2-88 Toshiba 6/2-1985.	79	ä
geB 744-8	99	100	ENEL 104-80			Toyrayind 6%-79.		ă
2	9834	9214	Pepsi 91/2-80			Utahinti 534-23	1231/6	12
5 6%-82.	12	84	Convertible		A.	WardFoods 54-88		6
74-77	91	73				WarnLam 415-88.	101	10
1,	95	94	Amoco 51/2-84		8614	Unit of Accou	mt Re	173
7-80	981/2	999a	Apco 6-89 Alusuisse 434-87		81 96	CassaMez SV-78	804	8
r 84-71	97	98	Amer Can Ci-88.	91	93	Cavado7%-80	961/2	9
6%-11	9614		AmTob 514-88	1031/2	105%	ComFedE164-86.	8214	É
V2-81	86	9014	Asahi 614-84	90	92	ComFedEI 81/2-79.	76	9
11 634-71	96	97	Ashland 5-88			CopCounty 776-84		9
681	84 83		Chevron 5-88		92	CUF 64-77		ý
-12	62		Chrysler 43,432			Fur CRS 594-84.		á

Bondfrade—Index (Basis Dec. 31, 1744—100) Mad Leng Conv. (esterday 93,82 85.66 98,69 revious 93.79 85.67 98.42

Real Estate Fund to COMBINE which we subdivide and self

NET ASSET VALUE PER SHARE AUGUST 26, 1970\$ 10.69

Pric	ces				
ь, мау	; S0	OYBEAN A	MEAL		
1 3.09.	Oct	h 82.21 80.24		82.00 80.10	82,00 81,00
	Dec	78.95 78.45		78.60 78.05	79.30 78.90
Dec. 193.50.	Mar	78.4	78.90	77.90	78.75
pt, 71	May	78.30 78.15			78,40 78,50
el.	SI	LVER			
	Sep	= -	 .	 !	.65.80
e Ch	Oct Dec	1.87.00 1.	.91.50 1.	.88.80 1	W.50
+10	Feb	1.92.90 1. 1.95.20 1.	94,40 1. ,97,30 1.	.92.00 1 .95.00 1	.93.50 .96.40
<u> 10</u>	Jun	1.98.40 1. 2.01.80 2.	99.80 1.	98.70 1	.99.40
+2	Avg	2.04.50 2.	05.90 2.	04.50 2	.05.50
+5	LE	VE BEEF	CATT	LE	
l	Oct	29,15		29,00	
Prev,	Pec Feb	28.90 27.40	27.45	28.75 29.17	27.30
Close	Apr Jun	29.85 20.25		29.75 30.12	29.85 20.17
1.57%	Aug	29,92		29,77	27,77
1.66	Dec	29.02	027,12		.28.80 I
1.64%	Sale	s: Oct 597/ ne 107: Au	Dec 3	55; Fe	b 137;
1.30		VE HOGS	9 317 0	~ 7 7 10 2	
1.54 1.5314	Oct	19.70		19.57	a19.55
7.5744	Dec	19.30 20,35		19.65 20.15	19,62 20,20
1.60 1.5774	Apr	21.90 23.52	21.90	21.65 23.50	
2.77%	Jun Jul	23.50		23.50	23.55 23.55
2.80Va		s: Oct 62: 11: July 2.	Dec 94;	Feb 4	1: Apri
2.854		IELL EGG	5		
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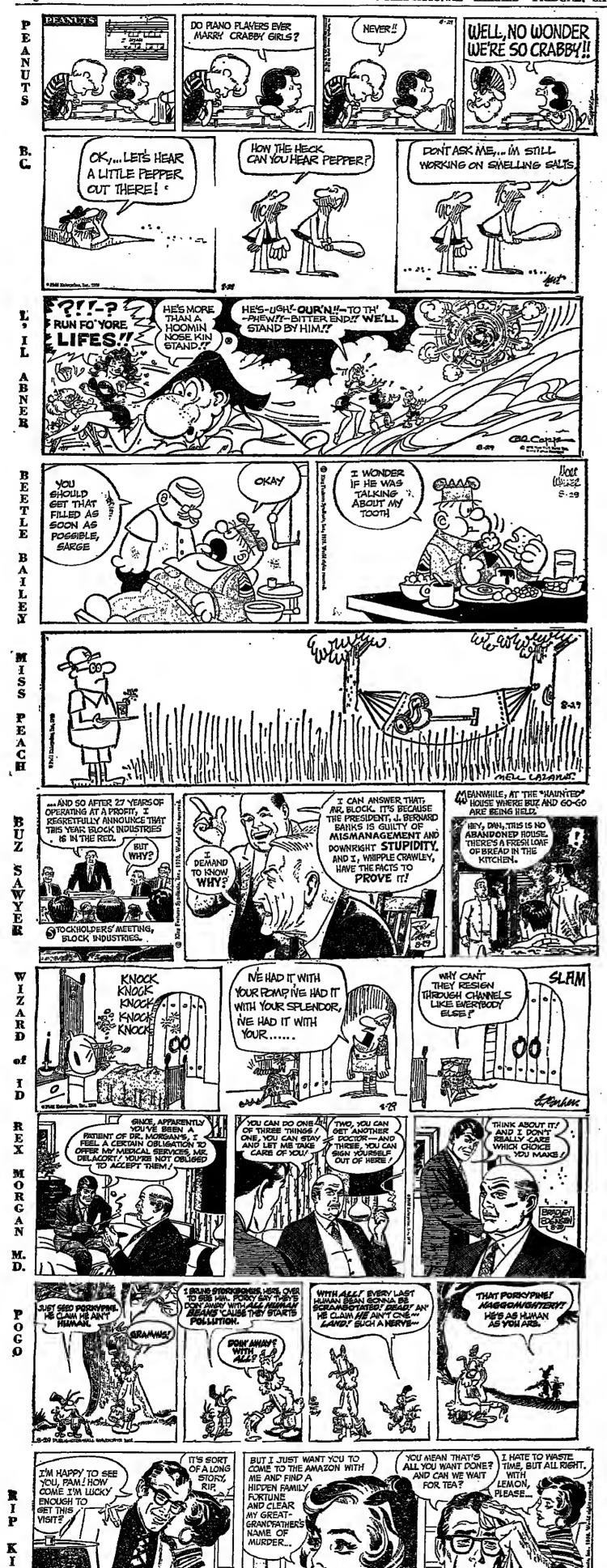
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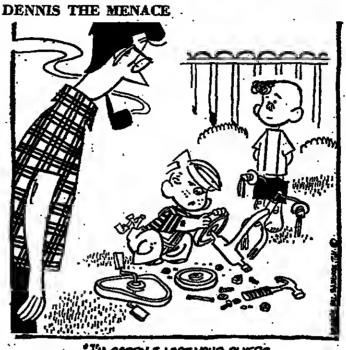
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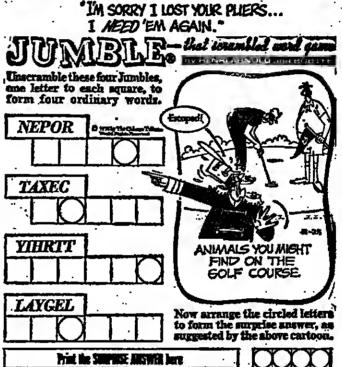
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DOWN 1 Crech capital 3 Perfume 3 Perry Mason's debut **BOOKS**

HOGARTH ON HIGH LIFE

The Marriage à la Mode Series from Georg Christoph Lichtenberg's Commenter

Translated from the German and edited by Arthur Wenginger with W. B. Coley. Wesleyan Univers Press. 150 pp. \$35.

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

WHEN is a coffee-table book not a coffee-table book? At first glance "Hogarth on High Life" in its sumptuous purple slipcase, in its size, weight and price, has the ominous beauty of one of those Christmas white elephants that lumber into the marketplace earlier, it seems, each year. The surprise is that it isn't at all a pretentious packaging job, but a book intended to be read—and a rewarding

Georg Christoph Lichtenberg was a German professor of physics at Göttingen University with a literary flair and an impassioned interest in the paychology of human gestures— "body language," in this year's phrase. He visited England twice in the 1770s and in the next decade began to write, for his own pleasure and for the enlightenment of his countrymen, his fantastically detailed commentaries on Hogarth's popular engravings—not only the six-plate "Marriage & la Mode" sequence but also "A Harlot's Progress," "A Rake's Progress" and others.

Who needs Lichtenberg? Aren't Hogarth's graphic morality plays self-explanatory? Inspired by the theater, Hogarth asked to be judged as a dramatist: "My Picture was my stage and men and women my actors who were by Means of certain Actions and expressions to Exhibit a dumb Shew." Charles Lamb in the next century con-curred: "Other pictures we look at—his prints we read." problem is that satire, rooted in contemporary reference; gets harder and harder to read as time passes, and Hogarth's is so intricate that explications proliferated almost at once. Lichtenberg, four decades after the prints first appeared, was not the earliest in the field.

But he was certainly the most ingenious and perceptive. The reader of "Hogarth on High Life" can perform a humbling experiment by first trying to "read" unsided the six pictures in "Marriage & la Mode" befores turning to Lichtenberg's commentary. The rough outline is clear: a stordy merchant negotiates a marriage contract with a gonty lord, while their offspring, effete groom and lumpish bride, show no interest in each other. We then visit husband and wife in their drawing room one morning, he still behatted after a night on the town, she stretching after an evening of cards. Husband visits a doctor, gaily waving a box of pills that have evidently failed to prevent venereal infec-tion. Wife holds fashionable evees and takes a lover who kills her husband

catches them in bed togeth Lover is hanged widow a home to pops and takes pole

Rather a sandbag of a sto isn't it? One wonders at i Londoners who eagerly bout the prints for their homes, en after having read J. H. Phon explanation, a few years a that the pictures "struck chord in the middle-class he with deadly certainty, the graphically related the wages sin, of social aspirations beyo one's station, of the dang and pitfalls of modish h wittily remarks t newly rich merchants hung prints on their walls to monish their children agai "one of those parental dilemi of modern society: how, prevent fortunes made fr consumer goods in one gene tion being dissipated on or sumer goods in the next."

Lichtenberg's humane ebullient commentary helps see how much more there is Hogarth than that. The mo may be smug; the rendering not. Lichtenberg invites us notice ways of standing or : ting as indices of charact pictures on the walls as ch to their owners' inner lives, ev dogs as reflections of th masters. A piece of cloth p truding from a pocket becon a vital link in the sto Hogarth's (and his interpreter minute, tireless observati puts our own less energetic; tention to shame.

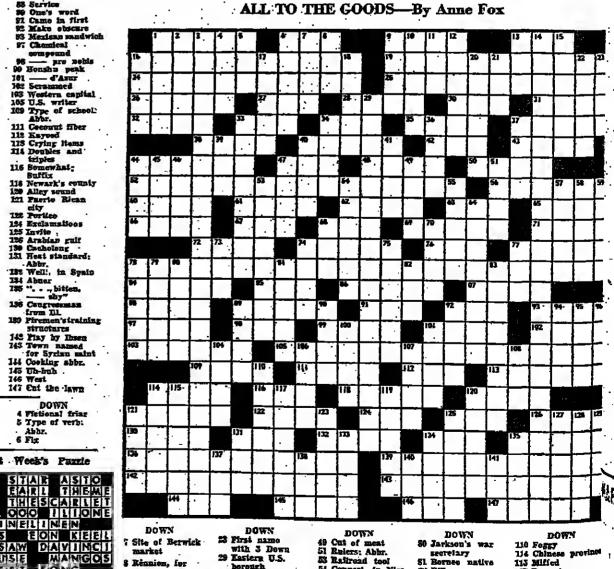
The editor, Wensinger, marks of the explications Hogarth's pictures that "wi made these particular excu sions such a success, was t fact that they were games i adults, a new sort of replac ment for the emblem books an earlier time." He adds the though Lichtenberg addresse himself to German reader "his texts can assist many ar other foreigner in his reading of Hogarth"—meaning, course, us. foreigners to t 18th century and lazy look. at pictures.

The editor's expert, tacti scholarship has been well serve by the designer, Raymond I Grimails. The book had to it as large as it is because it cortains full-size, fold-out repr ductions, better than any segbefore, of the Hogarth gravings. The margins in text had to be as ample as th are to incorporate details, all full-scale, from the engravic for the reader to consult Lichtenberg refers to the Everything works. "Hogarth . High Life" is an exciting, ey opening book.

Mr. Clemons is a book . viewer for The New York Tim

> Edited by WILL WEN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



NOEL SLEPT STAR ASTO AURA HOARY EARL THEME GRAYMATTER THESCARLET UINTA OCO ILLIONE PURPLEANDFINELINEN ARU DORS EON KEEL INSPACE RESAW DAVINCI RATATAT MEUSE MANGOS LIITRES RESIT SONG EDEN DREI AMAIN VIVE SORT INANE MONET IMAM PISST NASTY PESO OPTS GRAYMATTER STATE SOSO CAR HOAD ANT WHITEELEPHANTSALLES DOWNON SMU MAYAS IIVORYTOWER BLACKMAGUC 15 Get back 16 Not for: Abbr 17 Brink 18 Senirt 28 Lined, as a s

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Davis Cup Finals Open Today

Ashe, Richey Face West Germans

nond, Va., with a Davis Cup record of 22-2, was drawn against West The matches will be played on the hard artificial surface of the

Richey and Bungert square off in the first of the final singles with Ashe meeting Kuhnke in the fifth and final match.

Australian coach of West GerThe rival captains are not many's team, openly dared the
required to name their deubles Americans to use Richey instead

the opening singles matches tomorrow in the 1970 Cup finals.

The second match sends Citiff
Richey of San Angelo, Texas, against
West Germany's Christian Kuhnke.

The matches will be played on for comparison.

The reward of the sends of the Cup goodbye.

The matches will be played on for comparison. for tomorrow.

The draw was thought to be ported that both sides said they ravorable for the West Garmans, were pleased with the draw.

Who find their ace, Kuhnke, ["I wanted Ashe to go first. He's Clark Stadium courts.

The doubles in the best-of-five series will be played Sunday, with the final singles in reverse order scheduled Monday.

The doubles in the best-of-five who find their ace, Kuhnke, ['I wanted Ashe to go first He's against Richey, an intense young our best," said U.S. coach Dennis man who has never played in a Raiston. In picking Richey over schallenge round before.

Smith we had to face the fact that Richey doesn't have as good a

Testerday, Fred Stolle, the serve as Smith, but he's a better Australian coach of West Germany's team, openly dared the record and this year Richey's

style relay in S.23.3.

1:06, a games record.

second.

races caused real excitement, In the women's 100-meter butterfly, Lynn

Colella edged Mirjana Segrt of

Yugoslavia. Both were timed in

edge teammate Charles Campbell

In the diving, Cindy Potter of

Indiana University, who had been

U.S. Swimmers Continue To Dominate Turin Games

of the five gold medals at stake picked up another two bronzes and Dave O'Malley and Franck Hecki can in the field, 7-5, 7-5. Laver their first medals.

Laver Colairs.

Don Havens, James McConics.

Dickie Stockton, the last American in the field, 7-5, 7-5. Laver medals.

Laver Colairs.

Lynn Colella of Seattle, Wash, won the women's 100-meter bui-

To Play Israel

TURIN, Aug. 28 (UPD .-- A political bassle broke out, between . Ivey had to come from behind Albania and Israel today at the in the 100-meter backstroke to World University Games. Communist Albania, making one of Princeton by one-tenth of a of its rare appearances in international sports, refused to play Israel in basketball.

The organizers of the games upset by Galina Kovalenko of the promptly warned Albania that it Soviet Union in the springboard must either compete in all the appeared headed for victory in the other events in which it was sched-platform. tournament. There was no imadair; also of Indiana University,
mediate comment from either side 269.52 points to 260.97 after the
and the two teams were not schedined to compete directly in any of
the other controls.

the other sports.

[An Albanian delegate said his country refused to play against the country that had invaded to his second gold medal. Dibiasi Arab territories and refused to his second gold medal. Dibiasi led Jim Henry of Indiana Univerwithdraw its troops, the Associated Press reported.]

Suspended

At Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP).

-Eight black Syracuse University

football players were suspended for

the season today when they failed

to show up for practice.

The eight included Al Newton,

the team's leading ground-gainer

last season, and six others who were

spring, was the hiring of a hlack

football coach. The school has since

hired a black coach, Carleton Jones.

To Sulky Driver

Three of the black varsity players

in rushing.

failed to appear.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28 (AP).— teams until an hour before Sun-of top-ranking Smith in the open-america's Arthur Ashe jr. of Rich-day's match. ing singles.

"The Yanks can't possibly be However, it is almost certain thinking about playing Richey."

[United Press International re-

singles record has been out-standing."]

Laver, Metreveli Win SOUTH GRANGE, N.J., Aug. 28 (UPI) -Rod Lever and Russian Metrevell, along with Wimbledon champion Mrs. Mar-garet Smith Court and American TURIN, Ang. 28 (AP).—Amer-up his second gold by winning the learn swimmers made a clean sweep 100-meter backstroke in 59:4. 100-meter backstroke in 59:4. victories yesterday in the \$25,000 Evelyn Kossner of Sacramento Mariboro Open tennis tournament in the World University Games to State University won the women's at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club. day, carrying their total to 13 on 400-meter freestyle in 4:43.7 and Laver powered past New Zeathe third day of competition:

The Americans picked up three
men's and two women's titles. The
Soviet Union remained second in

Soviet Union remained second in

Soviet Union remained second in

terriy for her second gold medal Mitch Ivey of Long Beach State Counters, there was also glory for the Prints on her serve in Britons, Canadians and Germans, There were no outstanding performances today but a couple of star in tomorrow's semificial, heat races caused real excitement. In the Mrs. Court crushed Olga Moro

Tennis Takes To the Streets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP). An international tennis match will be held on Lexington Avenue here tomorrow afternoon, as part of the city's experiment on keeping traffic away from major shopping

The doubles match, on Lexington Avenue between 60th: and 61st Streets, is being staged in conjunction with the U.S. Open tennis championships at Forest Hills, Sept. 2-13.

Peter Curtis and his wife, Marianne, of Great Britain, will play doubles against Torben Ulrich, of Denmark and Richard Russell, of Jamaica.

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT). It would have been easy for fin Flunkett, the money could have bought a new house for

told during the summer that they could not play ball for Syracuse. They were joined today by Greg Allen, who led the team in punt returns as a junior and was second The original suspension was ordered by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, but the seven were told by University Chancellor John Corbally jr. that they would be reinstated if they made commitments to the team and the coaches by this morn-Corbally'e 9 a.m. deadline passed and the seven, along with Allen, The black athletes were not invited to pre-season practice after they presented a list of demands to Schwartzwalder. One, made last

The agents were ready and willing. They phoned Plunkett at all hours, eager to negotiate and cash in on a contract that might bring 10 per cent of \$300,000.

including Newton, recently filed charges of discriminatory practice by the coaching staff. The charges were filed with the local Human Race Injury Fatal PARIS, Aug. 28 (NYT).—Bernard for not doing snything." Smonard 40, one of the top trotting drivers in France, died today

of injuries received in an accident during a race at Vincennes Wed-Simonard, best known by his nickname "Nanard," will be remembered by American fans for having driven Queronville LB in

Simonard's sulky collided with another and he suffered a fractured skull. He never regained

the United States.

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Name ..

Eight Blacks Stanford Star Tangles With Money and Wins

Jim found out he could throw

ois mother and sister in the suburbs, an engagement ring for Gini, his girl, and a new car to replace the blue '66 Chevy that sometimes stalls on the freeways.

All he had to do was inform Stanford University be planned to graduate in June and tellthe pros he wanted to play this fall. As a senior who sat out ais sophomore season under the redshirt rule," (which allows a college athlete the option of eligibility in his fifth year). Phinkett was eligible for the pro draft. He knew that 6foot-three-inch, 210-pound quarterbacks who can survive in the pocket and pass for two touch-downs and 296 yards against Southern California could be come first-round commodities and wealthy young men.

"I talked to a lot-of people and weighed the advantages and disadvantages of playing pro ball this year," Flunkett said recently, recalling the pressures and ordeal of last winter. "Then I figured I could wait another year. I want to beat Southern Cal and go to the Rose Bowl at least once, and I can't see giving an agent a lot of money Out of Place

You need not know Jim Plunkett personally to appreciate the significance of his decision to stay at Stanford, when Buffalo, Boston and other pro teams are searching for winners behind center. Yo can look at the tough, thick hands, which can grip iron beams as easily as a football, or the face, which is strong and rugged, mostly Mexican, with a touch of German and Irish from his great-grandfather.

It is not the face one expects to find at the Earward of the West, and for a brief time early in his college career, when Stanford coaches were thinking of switching him to defensive end, Plunksit wondered what he was doing in a classroom with wealthy West Coast intellectuals while his parents, both blind, struggled to eks

out a living. William Plunkett, who died last year, met his wife, Carmen, at a school for the blind in New Mexico. He moved to Sen Jose and worked in restaurants, as a news vender and around the post office. By the time

everyone knew him. Now Plunkett can do no wrong in the eyes of Stanford students and alumni, even if he wears a hard hat and carns \$4.92 an hour on a summer construction job. He is the Pacific Eight Onference's latest Helsman Trophy can-didate; student activists on campus solicit his support on petitions against the Vietnam war and the American Broadcasting Company asks Stanford to schedule an 11th game and travel to Little Rock for a Sept. 12 television game against Arkansas, Stanford's first national TV appearance in recent years.

a football, in the eighth grade,

"Plunkett is big, strong and smart, he could play in the pros right now," said Gil Brandt, the personnel director of the Dallas Cowboys. "He'll probably be the first guy selected in the draft next year." No. 1

Brandt's track record on No. college choices is excellent. He called Terry Bradshaw, now of Pittabugh, long before most fans had ever heard of Louisians that ever heart of homestant rech. This year's college quarterback crop is among the most impressive, with ench talented returning seniors as Archie Manning of Mississippi. Rex Kern of Ohio State, Lynn Dickey of Kansas State, Scott Hunter of Alabama, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist and Bill Montgomery of Ar-

The 23-year-old Plankett is a political science major who hopes to move into law school or business school during the off-season. Not surprisingly, he relates his views as a football player to politics. The dropback passer prefers the security of the pocket to surambling be-cause, he says, "You get a bet-ter vision of the field."

When several members of the Stanford team approached him last spring about becoming involved in the student strike movement. Plunkett read the protest statement, discussed it with his teammates but did not sign. It was the overall position, he said, that turned him off.

I agreed with some of the things they were protesting about," he said. "But they were trying to attack every-thing, Vietnam, Reagan, Free Huey Newton and I couldn't

Plunkett's vision will pay dividends. The next time he aigns his name on something, it will be for more money than his father ever had. William Plunksti would be proud.



BABY PELE_Mr. Soccer. Edson Arantes do Nascimento. beams as his new son meets the press. Holding baby is daughter Kelly Christina, 3. Wife Rosemary is at right.

Reasor Opens With 66

Ex-Palmer Caddie Takes Lead in \$300,000 Tourney

During his 15-month career as a touring professional, Reason has never been a pace-setter on the U.S. circuit, but his six-under-par round yesterday proved unbeatable to the national and international stars seeking the first prize of \$60,000.

Generally the scoring was low, with 57 cards under par and 26 at par. However, with none of the big name pros making a charge, before 10,400 spectators, it was a good day for many who are not among the top money-winners. Vern Novak of Minneapolis, who

chester, came within one stroke of he earded birdles at the next two. Reason's total with a 87 over the Out in 34, his surge came on the Opper Montclair Country Club other nine.

8-year-old ex-bagtoter. Manifeba Booty

Reason's principal bid for recog-third was 35 feet from the flagstick, but Reason then ran the ball in the 1966 United States Open when he caddled for Palmer, was winning the 1969 Manitoba Open.

"I remember that well," said Reasor. "My wife and I left Winnipeg with \$1,201 and a half-tank of gasoline. Yes, the \$1,200 was for winning the tournament and the other Canadian dollar I had was in my packet before that." Incidentally, \$1,200 was the fee Palmer gave him for his caddie services in 1966 which Reasor used

toward continuing his education at Brigham Young University. There was something of a scoring jam at 68 with six tled at that figure. These were George Archer, ex-Masters titleholder; Bobby Nichols; Bruce Crampton, the West-chester Classic winner; Bob Lunn; race tracks closed tonight for an Jim Jamieson and Jim Ferriell, who unspecified period to protest an captured the Kentucky Open last

The temperature was in the 80s. 5.66 percent to 22.61 percent. Ital-Conditions seemed ideal for scor-lan tracks closed for more than ing over the 7,885-yard course.

By Lincoln A. Werden CELFTON, N.J., Aug. 28 (NYT).—winner last Monday of the Avco smashed train it wasn't Arnold Palmer but one Classic, visited the Rutgers footof his former caddies, handsome ball trainer, Andy Sivess, who is the stadiums. In a letter

as the world's richest golf tourna-ment, the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open, an acting neck, came through with was launched yesterday.

During his 15-month career as Generally the scoring was low

Paul Harney, the 41-year-old has won \$345 so far, was among Massachusetts Open champion, and the 69s.

Massachusetts Open champion, and the 69s.

Terry Wilcox, the pro from the Siwanoy Country Club, in West-tenth fee. After an opening par,

But many of the notables—Palmer at 73, Jack Mickiaus at 73, Gary Chis tenth). Three holes later a were not within a part of the control of th were not within close range of the six-footer went in for a birdle 3 He followed this with a hirdie although his drive hit a tree and bounced back to the fairway. His

	LEADING SCORES	
	Mike Ressor	32-34-66
	Paul Harney	34-8367
	Terry Wilcox	34-8867
	Bob Lunn	33-3565
	George Archer	.26-23-68
	Jim Ferriell	32-3668
•	Bruce Crampton	35-3368
	Bobby Nichols	32-36-63
	Jim Jamieson	35-3368
	Steve Oppermann	54-35-69
	Dave Stockton	35-34-89
	John Miller	35-84-69
	Labron Harris	35-3469
	Tom Viozas	35-3469
	J. C. Spead	3 4 35 -6 9
	Jerry Abbott	34-3569
	Al Geiberger	32-3769
	Grier Jones	36-3369
	Vern Novak	35-3459
		_

Italian Tracks Close ROME, Aug. 28 (UPI).-Italian

increase in taxes on their earnings. The tax was raised from a month in 1955 in a similar Before starting, Bill Casper, the protest.

Foe Lost in Fog, Aussies Score Sweep

France Beaten Badly in Cup Race

easily defeating the French yacht, get back for the first windward with gold buttons. A smart white France, for the fourth consecutive <u>time. France didn't win a single</u> ace in the best-of-seven series. Gretel II's margin over the blue-

hulled French challenger was more than 30 minutes. [The last time a yacht was beat en so badly in an America's Cup

competition was in 1886, when the Mayflower best the Galatea in a race between the two 150-foot boats, United Press International Today's race was sailed in six-

to-eight-knot breezes and a thick fog that cut visibility to less than 200 yards at times.

Blcb at Helm

It was a sad day for Baron Marpen milliousire, who has now spent some \$2 million, more than any other man on one single challenge for the elusive cun.

Bich, who elected to skipper the boat himself in this fourth and final race, found himself hopelessly outclassed at the start by

Britain Moves To Stamp Out Soccer Violence

LONDON, Aug. 28 (Reuters).-The British government today moved to stamp out soccer hooli-

The move came from Home Secretary Reginald Maudling on the eve of the big Bank Holiday soccer

In a letter to football associations, Mr. Maudling warned of the need to bar undesirable characters from the grounds. He also hinted at possible stiffer penalties from the courts.

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Esstern,	Div	151031	1	
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Beltimore	83	45	.648	_
New York	71	57	,553	12
Detroit	48	60	.531	15
Boston	64	62	.508	18
Cleveland	52	66	.484	21
Washington	60	67	.477	22 1/2
Western	Di	rin(or		
Minnesots	75	51	.595	
California	72	56	.563	4
Oakland	68	81 .	.528	8 1/2
Kansas City believes	48	4.0	283	27
Milwauker	48	81	.372	28 1/2
Chlones		83	200	20 1 70

Thursday's Results Washington at Kansas City, 2, twi-

ight. California at Cleveland. 2, twi-night. Minnesota at New York, 2, twi-night. Milwankee at Baltimore, 2, twi-night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

Pittsburgh	70	59	.543	
New York	67	61	.523	3 1/3
Chicago		64	-511	4
St. Louis I	61	68	473	9
	59	70	.457	11
	55	74	.426	15
Western	Division			
Cincinnati	85	47	.644	_
Los Angeles	72	55	.567	10 1/3
Sen Prencisco	65	63	.500	18
Atlanta	65		.504	18 1/
Houston			.457	24 1/
San Diego		60	.285	34
Thursday's Results				

New York 5, Atlanta 1. St. Louis 4, San Francisco L Houston 5, Montres 1. Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5, San Diego 1. Friday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at Montreal, night.
New York at Houston, night.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night.
Chicago at San Diego, night.
Pittsburgh at San Prancisco.

Football for'70—Eyes of Nation Are on Texas

This is the last of a series of articles on pre-season prospects in American collego football.

By Joseph M. Sheehan NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT).— The Eyes of Texas, and the eyes of the nation, will be on the University of Texas this year. The mighty Longhorns from the Southwest swept their 1969 schedule, downed Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and were unanimously acclaimed as the nation's No. 1 team. Although James Street, its wonder-working quarterback of 1969, has departed and other top

hands also will be missed, there is good reason to believe that Texas will be every hit as strong, if not stronger. The Longhorns have ball-carriers to burn, led by Steve Worster, and a let of muscle on both lines. The defensive ori, both limes. The openative secondary is a possible weak spot but no one at Austin seems induly alarmed. It looks very much like another Southwest Conference title family for the Longhorns.

The openative able, above the other Southwest is a promision or new talent available. Oregon, California and the Unifersity Southwest Conference title family pears that he conference in the last few years and figure to the last few yea

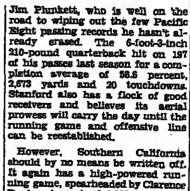
America rating as a pass-catching In the far-flung Missouri Valley ence of the Rockies, the spotlight-end: The offensive line could Conference, Memphis State, which ed team is Arizona State. The Sun

These two teams seem pretty and Louisville.
much to a class by themselves, with a wide-open scramble behind them. Prospective leaders of the "other" division are Rice, South-

Far West Southern California's tight hold

Jimmy Jones

Southern Cal quarterback



It again has a high-powered run-ning game, spearheaded by Clarence Davis, who gained 1,351 yards last year, and Jimmy Jones, a quarter-back whose statistics are not particularly impressive but who knows how to win. Graduation has all but wiped out the Wild Bunch, 1969's celebrated defensive line, but there ably, above the other Southwest is a profusion of new talent avail-

Arkansas put heat on Texas last put a lot of points on the board contenders in the Pacific Eight nucleus and, most notably, have has a doubtful knee, however) and California seriously. Among the inlation's top quarterbacks, and Chuck 'Dicus, who earned All
America ratios are described as solid has a doubtful knee, however) and California seriously. Among the independents, San Jose State and San Diego State rate highest.

In the Western Athletic Carrier

end: The offensive line could conterence, memping State, which en ream is arrived State, the sun stand a little touching up and so must do a wholesale rebuilding Devils will be challenged by Aricould the defensive secondary but job on its defensive unit but zons. Utah and Wyoming. Section-the apparent deficiencies aren't shapes up well on offense, is the ally, Air Force also ranks high. New choice over North Texas State Mexico State and Utah State are other leading independents.

Cerrudo Plans Return

PALO ALTO, Calif., Aug. 28 ern Methodist, Texas A&M and on Far Western leadership faces a (AP).—Ron Cerrudo, the pro-Texas Tech. (AP).—Ron Cerrudo, the pro-supreme challenge this season from golfer who underwent surgery for Sectionally, independent Hous-ton ranks just a short step below passing game and a solid game. he expects to play again in six to Texas and Arkansas and, prob-The star of the Indian cast is higher seeks.

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 28 (AP).— Australian helmsman Jim Hardy, put to sea this morning he was Australia's Gretel II won the right Hardy took Bich so far over the took to challenge the United States line before the start that France ed white yachting jacket with for the 1970 America's Cup by act to set a spinnaker in order to matching trousers and trimmed

> The French were lost in fog for nearly 20 minutes and when semble. France finally reappeared at the fourth mark she was trailing by

Sartorial Splendor

If the baron didn't win the boat race, he at least took the prize for sartorial splendor. When he now in progress.

Gibson Fells Giants to Win 7th in Row for Cardinals

Bob Gibson, almost baseball's for- wound up with a 6-6 triumph cel Bich, the French ballpoint gotten man last spring after suf- Jackson relieved Lowell Palmer with fering a pulled muscle, recled off two out in the fourth, after the his seventh straight victory yester- Reds had tied the score at 3-all on day as the St. Louis Cardinals three consecutive singles, Larry halted the streaking Giants, 4-1, at Hisle, who hit two doubles, broke San Francisco.

was suffering from an thigh injury. On May 16, Gisbson's won-lost But in a little more than three months, he has won 17 times and his mark now is 19-5. When he reaches the 20-victory mark, it will be for the fifth time in his career.
The Giants' five errors helped yesterday, and so did three unearned runs. The victim was Gaylord Perry, who went the route and permitted eight hits. But instead of his 18th victory, Perry suffered his

program, and it follows weeks of growing alarm as youths have threw away a roller by Joe Torre as Baltimore topped Oakland, 6-4 threw away a roller by Joe Torre and bus windows and fought inside and outside of or the board of Cubs 5, Padres 1

leading Pirates. Phillies 6, Reds 3

yachting cap and white chamois leather gloves completed the en-The Australian yacht will chal-

lenge the United States in a best-

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (NYT) - 5 1/3 innings and Philadelphia

record was 2-3. He was being in Don Money.
knocked out with regularity, and
Astros 5.

13th loss. It was only his team's third defeat in 12 games. The margin of victory was provided by Jose Cardenal, who singled home two runs in the

ter appearing in more than the eighth, ne threw has consecutive games, lashed two doubles and a single, and batted in the two runs as Chicago beat San two runs as Chicago beat San two runs as Chicago beat San base on a throwing error. race tightened a bit more as the third-place Chicagoans moved to

Montreal's Mike Wegener retired the first 11 Houston batters. But the next two, Jim Wynn and John Mayberry, hit the bail out of the park on consecutive pitches in the Astros' 5-4 victory. With the game tied in the sixth at 3-all, Wynn and Mayberry faced Wegener again This time he walked them, but they came around on singles by Denis Menke and Doug Rader,

Orioles 6, Athletics 4 Frank Robinson's power diminish-

ed slightly between the first and third innings, but he turned in a respectable night's work to help foot, two-run homer. In the third his shot traveled 430 feet for home: Billy Williams, who just 11 days ago claimed he wanted to rest af-ter appearing in more than 1,100 the eighth he throw his betting

Tommy Harper hit his 25th home within four games of the division- run, one of three stroked by Milwankee in a 14-2 victory over Cleveland. Lew Krausse, who had lost Grant Jackson, who was suppos-ed to start, came out of the bullpen to hold Cincinnati scoreless for good for six unearned runs.

Thursday's Line Scores



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IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

The Health Nuts

WASHINGTON. — Hollywood is ou a new kick." said Larry Gelbart, a TV writer who was filling me in on the latest American fads. "First it was psychiatry, then it was dieting, and now the health nuts have taken over. Many of those motion-picture stars and comedians.

having done everything to their heads and the outside of their bodies. are now turuing inward to help themselves. As part of the campaign for self-



improve one pt. they have become organic food specialists. Instead of food, they're eating dandelion hearts. roots of moss, and eucalyptus bark. It's very dangerous to be invited to someone's house for a meal. For ona thing, you can't walk on the lawn because that may be your dinner. For another, it isn't enough that your friends are health nuts: they spend the whole evening trying to convert everyone else. "I was invited to the bouse

of a Hollywood couple a month ago. They had a little girl, aged 5. Unfortunately, I had a cold and I was sniffling. "The father turned to the little girl and said: You see what happened to Uncle Larry because he ate lamb chops? "It's hard to get a drink in

health out's house. They elther offer you a glass of honey or a handful of sunflower seed. I was trying to think of some reason why I couldn't stay for dinner, but it was too late. The butler announced dinner was served. Dinner? It consisted of boiled peaput water, wheat-germ pancakes, sova beans cooked in their own soy, carrot salad and cider vinegar. But this wasn't all, After we ate the food, the butler came in with a silver tray filled with jars of pills. "'What are these for?' I ask-

ed foolishly. "They're the supplements," the hostess explained.

"'The supplements for what?" "They thought I was crazy. For the things we didn't eat." she said. The brown bottle is

a bread supplement, the green bottle is the salt supplement, the red bottle is the protein supplement, the black bottle is the starch supplement, the redwhite-and-blue bottle is the vitamin supplement, and the tall bottle with the clear liquid is the energy tonic."

"I said I was full and I just couldn't eat any more, but the hostess seemed very upset. She said the druggist had been preparing the meal all doy, and he would be very hurt if I didn't eat everything.

"After dinner, we went into the living room to hear the little girl play the plano. She played very well, and her father said, That was very good, dear, You can now have a piece of candy,' And, so help me, he went to a bin and handed her a raw potato.

"One of the blg things for the bealth nuts is tiger's milk. I made the mistake one night of asking a comedian who drinks it four times a day, How do you milk a tiger?' I suggested. Perhaps you have to sit on a short stool with a long gun and do it very gently. But he didn't think it was very

funny.
"The health addicts dou't laugh much, and I can understand why. They figure they'll be around for a bundred and fifty years, and you've got, at the most if you keep eating steak and apple pie), four years. So they feel. How can we laugh at another man who is just about to die?"

"The buly thing worse than going to a health addict's house for dinner is his coming to yours. He arrives with his little plastic bag of super-Dutritional cereal. tiger's milk, and tea herbs and says to your wife, 'Just give me a bottle of hot water.' Then, while the rest of the guests sit transfixed, their turkey getting cold he starts mixing it all into a soup plate, tastes it. smacks his lips and says. I just signed a contract to do a film for M-G-M in A.D. 2960.*

"It's kind of tough on the kids. They don't really understand about health foods, and I know one kid who used to hide advertisements for cakemixes under his mattress. His mother caught him and had his father give the kid a licking for keeping "by pictures."

Maria Montessori: 100 Years Before Her Time

By Edward Magni

ROME, Aug. 28 (AP).—In a way, Maria Montessori was 100 years shead of her time. This month marks the ceutenary of the birth of the influential educator, one of the greatest feminists in history.

Eighteen years after her death, the Montessori method of teaching young children is enjoying a strong revival in many countries, even the homeland which ooce ostracized her.

During a time when Italy suppressed its women almost totally, she broke new ground for females in professional life. At a time when the Roman Catholic Church practiced harsh discipline, she was an unwed mother and a challenger of the concept of original sin. At a time of ascendent fascism, she was a champion of individual liberty, and a foe of social prejudice.

First Woman Doctor

Even the Communists hated Miss Montessori. They said her educational thought was a horrifle product of capitalism. Today the Italian government and others subsidize Montessori schools, although the majority of Italians do not know what the Montessori method means.

The centenary of her birth is being marked by little more than the issuance of a postage stamp and a scholarly congress of educators in Rome.

Miss Montessori was born Aug. 31, 1870, in Chiaravalle, a little town near the Adriatic Sea. She learned to do battle against established thought early in her adult life. Against her parents' wishes, she enrolled in Rome University's all-male medical school. In 1894 she became Italy's first woman doctor. Male prejudice prevented any better job, at first, than that of looking after children in a madhouse. But this started Miss Montessori on a lifetime career

Under her tutelage, retarded children began reading and writing better than "pormal" children, for whom she eventually opened a school in a workingclass neighborhood. Soon they were showing phenomenal learning results too. As her fame spread, educators began drifting in from other countries to inspect the House of Children, as the Montessori school was called.

Miss Montessori trained teachers to step down and mingle with children, She worked with small tables and chairs, informally arranged, rather than austere desks and aisles. The method was intended to give the child maximum freenom within a controlled environment to develop his own capabilities, through self-motivation.

Miss Montessori challenged the con- . United States and elsewhere helped in the



Maria Montessori

"Never were any slaves so much the property of their master as the child is of the

cept of unquestioned child obedience. charging: "Never were any slaves so much the property of their master as the child is of the adult,"

Soon Miss Montessori ran up against her first big opponent—the Vatican. When, unmarried, she gave birth to a child, it drew the church's ire. The teacher never made a secret of her unmarried state and expressed pride in her son, Mario Montessori, who now heads the Montessori International Association in Holland.

Jesuits attacked her method as ignoring the Catholic belief that man from birth is marked by fundamental sin. As the church gradually became more open socially, it dropped its stern disapproval of the Montessori method, but even today the nuns who run many of Italy's nursery schools express disdain of the Montessori

Yet some Catholic universities in the

present revival of the method by setting up Montessori research centers.

Dictator Benito Mussolini held that personality was to be fashioned by state authorlty, not self-expression in the classroom. He forced Miss Montessori to leave Italy in 1934. She went to Spain and later to India, and finally settled in Holland after World War II

So well-known is Miss Montessori in India that the New Delhi government has proclaimed year-long centenary celebrations. To Italy's one postage stamp, it has decreed the issuance of two. While elsewhere the Montessori method is seen as mainly one for 3-tc-6-year-olds, the Indians talk of establishing a Montessori method university.

In Holland, the method is being used in some high schools. In the United States, the last decade has seen the Montessori method spread to 750 schools and programs.

Bringing Change

Dr. Glen P. Mimnicht, of the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development in Berkeley, Calif., says the Montessori method and related research "are bringing change, it's got to come."

Italy has 178 Montessori nursery or elementary schools but some of these are privately run schools and Montessori in nama only. "They show the Montessori label, but don't have the spirit, being purely commercial undertakings," says Miss Marziola Pignatari, director of Italy's Montessori Association. Parents, includ-ing many foreigners living in Rome, queue up through the night in front of the authentic Montessori schools to get their children in at enrolling time.

Yet the effects are limited in Italy. Miss Pignatari says: "The constitution says public school teachers are free to use their own method in the classroom. But our school system is very centralized, and teachers must conform to the tastes of their superiors. Many of these don't like Montessori. They think the method too 'modern,' still experimental."

There are long-standing, though now no-longer widespread, criticisms of the method. One is that its approach to teaching is too undisciplined, and that it stresses individualism over group cooperation. Additionally, the method requires a high level of training for the teachers who use it.

"In Italy, elementary schoolteachers need only a high school degree," saysan Education Ministry spokesman, Alfredo Vinciguerra. How can you expect them to know all about a system as sophisticated as Montessori? We are constantly hearing about great advances being made with Monfessori in the United States, and we can't match them."

PEOPLE:

Bryce Nelson, a reparter for Science magazine, was not allowed to attend sessions of the space task force, headed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. which is charged with recommending to President Nixon new directions for America's post-Apollo spare program. Nelson has, however, obtained an unauthorized transcript of the task force's August meeting, attended by Agnew. NASA Director Thomas O. Paine, Air Porce Secretary Robert C. Seamans jr., Presidential Science Advisor Dr. Lee A. DuBridge and Administration Public Relations Chief Herbert G. Klein, excerpts from which follow:

PAINE: Gentlemen, the space program is in deep trouble, even after Apollo-11 Our astronauts barely landed in the Pacific when officials of our own administration ... announced that we should worry more about affairs here on earth. I put it to you, gentlemen: How can we do a better job of convincing Americans that the space program serves their interests? AGNEW: I was thinking

about things like that when I sat at last Sunday's prayer service in the White House. The space program must be sold so it appeals to the forgotten American's highest instincts... No one project after man on the moon is going to seem worth the vast amount of monev it's going to cost . . . Each of our space ventures must be justified by its contribution to a grander over-arching goal. SEAMANS: Do you have one,

AGNEW: It so happens I do ... What I propose is a national priority to search the heavens and, before the year 2000, to find God where He lives. We can call the program "Go for God." The beauty of this idea is that it will not only give added drama to each space probe but will also justify each and every one of them. After all, who knows where we will find God?

DUBRIDGE: But Mr. Vice-President, many theologians believe God does not have physical form ...

AGNEW: That's the beauty of my plan. If we don't find Him right off, we have one more reason to keep looking. And don't you see? This is one national goal that those Soviet atheists won't even try to

Parley At the Summit



KLEIN: Say, I know you boys aren't disagreeing with the Vice-President, but I do believe your questions are more critical than this idea deserves I think this has PR potential; we can really sell this program President Nixon, Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham will fall all over each other to back this proposal, and they n bring every God-fearing Ameican along with them! And the possibilities! Our astronauts rattling heavenward in their mini-cathedral, a three-nian team-Catholic, Protestant and Jewish-each prepared to greet God in his own way ... He must be smiling down on us right now." Think of the coverage when we find Him. I can hear the President ident: "I am talking to You from the Oyal Room at the White House . . .

The 500-cc. motorcycle vroomed by in a psychedelic blur, reports the AP from Johannesburg. Sonth Africa, and the patrol car pulled out from the verge of the highway to give hot pursuit, Nailing the bike a couple of miles further down the road, the cops demanded the man's license and registration, then asked him as a formality if he would like to examine the electronic instrument which had clocked his vehicle at over 80 mph. 'No.' snapped the man, "Can't you see I'm in a hurry?" -DICK RORABACK.

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